Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Going Out West
One American Girl
Over the Rockies
No Lack of Fuel

By Arthur Brisbane

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Las Vegas, New Mexico, April 27—One coal deposit in Colfax county, if all the power it contains could be actually applied, would run all the machinery in the United States for a century. If all the power locked up in the ATOMS that make up the thirty thousand million tons of coal could be released and utilized, that power would run the present machinery of this nation for one million years with plenty of power left over.

Crossing the continent on the surface seems slow after the round trip by air, leaving New York at 4 in the afternoon, breakfasting in San Francisco next morning at 8:30. But rail travel has one great advantage—you see the country and keep track of it. In the air, clouds look much alike, except when they develop what the pilot calls "angry lightning."

This train stops at Shopton, Iowa. You see the Mississippi, very wide just there, feel that you are beginning to reach "Out West" and are glad to see each little house and big barn as you go.

On the platform at Marceline, Mo., stands a sample of American energy, defying depression, a very small girl about fourteen. The young lady carries a pasteboard box filled with neckties, offering them for sale, eagerly and courageously. "My mother makes these neckties," she says, "and I help her. They are very good, they will last as long as you live."

The last statement, considering her customer, might be true.

Twenty-five cents, some silk, fifty cents. Sorry that she cannot change a dollar, she suggests, successfully, that the entire dollar be invested. "You can give them to friends, you know," says she.

Business over, "Say, mister, what do you do for a living?" I told that you write, she says, "That is my ambition, too. I sent a novel to Good Housekeeping Magazine, my mother reads it, but they sent it back with a nice letter. That is just luck, you know. I have written three more novels."

That young lady will write good novels, and they will be printed.

Just now, which is the next morning, the heavy train puffs and pants up the steep eastern side of the Rocky Mountains to Raton, New Mexico, six thousand and thirty-five feet above sea level. At the front end, two enormous locomotives pull, at the rear another pushes, all pouring out thick clouds of black smoke. On the winding, well-built road beside the railroad track, small automobiles, carrying whole families, often with bedding on one end, a dog or a goat on the other running board, shoot up the hill, despising it.

It is difficult to think of man and his petty accomplishments, with the great mountains around you, but you must do it, for all that men will ever have is what they make out of this earth.

Consider how differently POWER has been applied. Once the Indians walked up these trails, their squaws carrying the load. Then oxen and horses wearily struggled and panted upward, stopping often to breathe. Then came the marvelous steam engine, dragging its thousands of tons. Then the more marvelous automobile, defying gravity, reducing the cost of travel to almost nothing. Then the airplane that starts its journey ten thousand feet up, flies over mountains, trains and automobiles, with a supreme contempt for lakes and rivers.

What man can imagine he can do and his descendants will fly around this earth in the twenty-four hours in which the sun seems to fly around it.

Man's real possession is POWER, whatever form it may take, his own muscles, tamed buffaloes, expansion of steam, the explosion of gas, invisible mysterious power of electricity. Power does all, digs the ore, changes the ore into steel, erects skyscrapers, digs the canals and ditches. It will never be lacking.

This train now rolling down the western slope of the Rockies, leaving Raton behind, runs through Colfax county, and that one county of New Mexico possesses coal deposits of **THIRTY THOUSAND MILLION TONS.** Remember that when anybody asks, "How rich is the United States, how much power is in that one coal deposit, how much in the billions of tons of lignite in the Dakotas, how much in the oceans of oil that lie deep down in the earth?"

Men waste their power now, fortunate if they retain and actually use 10 per cent of the energy consumed. Steadily methods improve, thanks to those "labor saving" devices that are the hope of civilization and the despair of fools.

CHELSEA PROFESSOR SHOOTS COLLEAGUE: ENDS OWN LIFE

THE WEATHER
Generally fair, with lowest temperature in middle or lower 40's; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; moderate northwest, shifting to west and southwest winds.
High tides at 4:32 a. m.; 5:16 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:09
Sun rises at 5:45 a. m.; sets at 7:30 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 42 Chicago 48
New York ..... 46 Los Angeles 56
Washington ..... 50 San Francisco 52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 LATEST MARKETS

School Head Ousted by Wellesley Board

YAWKEY UNAWARE HE LOSES $250,000

Wins Her Suit

MRS. ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL WITHERSPOON

She's on Way to Hollywood Now

ACTRESS SETTLES FOR SHARE OF LUMBERMAN'S ESTATE

If somebody has taken a quarter-million-dollar slice off Tom Yawkey's fortune, the Red Sox boss hasn't yet heard about it, he said today, ducking his head out from under a shower at his Copley-Plaza suite.

But that's no sign, he made clear, that it hasn't been done and that the suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael Witherspoon of Detroit, former actress, for a share of the late William H. Yawkey's $40,000,000 estate hasn't been settled for that figure.

"I just haven't heard anything about it," said Yawkey to an Evening American reporter. "Leave me your paper and I'll read all about it. My attorneys have been taking care of the thing and I'll leave it in their hands."

Reports from Detroit said Mrs. Witherspoon had collected the price of another Joe Cronin and had gone to Hollywood in the hope of resuming her career as an actress with the help of Ann Harding, her friend, with whom she once played.

Her suit was based on the claim that she was the daughter of the millionaire lumber man, William Yawkey, and Margaret Draper, whom he did not marry until four years after her birth and adoption by Janies Carmichael, who kept her parentage secret until after her parents death.

She asked a share of the estate inherited by Tom Yawkey, nephew of her purported father, and an adopted son.

Ex-Gov. Allen's Father Dies

Frank M. Allen, 84, father of former Governor Frank G. Allen, died today of heart trouble in his home, 25 Bacheller street, Lynn.

During the 70 year he lived in Lynn he was a member of the Lynn common council, the Chamber of Commerce, board of aldermen and was a former chairman of the board of public works. He was a manufacturer of sheepskins.

DOCTOR DROPS CLAIM TO RECLUSE'S RICHES

13 CHARGES IN SCHOOL OUSTER

Voting dimissal for Dr. S. Monroe Graves, superintendent of schools, the Wellesley school committee today revealed that a janitor was accused of beating a little boy's head against a brick wall.

In another case a youth and a school principal engaged in a fist fight in the presence of pupils.

These were the charges on which Dr. Graves' dismissal was voted, the committee asserted, but they could have caused his dismissal a year ago.

13 CHARGES

Thirteen charges resulting in dismissal, subject of the recent private and controversial hearings at which Dr. Graves' friends fought the ouster, were made public for the first time. These involved administration of the superintendency and educational policies over which Dr. Graves and the committee were at odds.

Denying that their motive in running for the office was merely to remove Dr. Graves, the committee's statement contended:

"Had the committee been so motivated, their object could easily have been achieved, and for good cause, at practically their first formal meeting, for the business then brought to the attention of the committee consisted chiefly of the following items:

"A janitor was charged with administering punishment to a nine-year-old lad. The punishment consisted of beating the child's head against the brick wall of the school building. Later the janitor appeared in the very classroom in which the then principal of the school was presiding and, as further punishment, and in the presence of his classmates, spoke disparagingly of the child's veracity.

YOUTH IN FIGHT

"The next case found a youth before the committee for expulsion. He and the principal had engaged in fisticuffs in one of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Sholem Asch's Car Attacked by Arabs

Jerusalem, April 27 (Palcor Agency)—Sholem Asch, Jewish novelist whose "Three Cities" was one of the best sellers in America several years ago, was attacked today by Arabs near Nazareth while he was motoring from Haifa to the Jewish settlement of Kinneneth, on the Lake of Galilee.

The windows of the car were smashed by the mob but Asch and his companions were unhurt.

Vote Here To Boost Landon

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Attracted by the opportunity to write in the name of Governor Alf M. Landon, the "Coolidge of the West," on the ballot as their choice for President of the United States, a big Republican vote is indicated in tomorrow's state primary.

From every section of the state, reports have it, Republican voters are aroused. They declare the Kansas budget balancer, whose candidacy has so outstandingly caught the public imagination, is the one "best bet" to end the Raw Deal next November.

Voters in Tuesday's primary will elect delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, delegates to the state conventions, members of the state committees, and ward and town committees.

Republican delegates are running unpledged, yet more than two-thirds of them are known to be supporters of Governor Landon.

15 DISTRICTS ELECT

In a few of the districts where delegate candidates have declined to indicate their position, opposition slates are entered, openly for Governor Landon.

Republicans will choose two delegates and two alternates from each of the 15 congressional districts to the national convention.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

STOCKS WEAK

New York, April 27 (AP)—A gradual accumulation of unfavorable today touched off heavy selling in the stock market, driving leading shares down around $1 to $6.

The French elections yesterday, indicating a drift to the left, was seen in some circles as throwing fresh confusion around the French franc.

The drastic slump in shares of the Bank of France and a decline in rentes in Paris was said to have prompted some foreign selling here.

Issues down $1 to $5 or so included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Chrysler and General Motors.

So heavy was the selling shortly after noon that the stock ticker fell about three minutes behind the market.

Market Reports on Page 19, 20

Louis H. McAloon, Banker, Is Dead

North Andover, April 27 (AP)—Louis H. McAloon, president of the Community Savings Bank of Lawrence, died at his home here today.

He was stricken last February while in Florida. His widow and six children survive.

N. E. TEACHER SHOOTS CHIEF, KILLS SELF

Lincoln, Neb., April 27 (AP)—Professor John P. Weller, 40, a native of Chelsea, Mass., foreign language instructor at the University of Nebraska, today shot and wounded Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the department, and then killed himself on the university campus.

The university's board of regents had ordered Weller released last Saturday.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett said:

"Weller's instruction in the department was not considered good and his relations with the chairman of the department were not satisfactory."

2 SHOTS FIRED

The regents gave Weller a year's leave of absence at half salary, effective from next September 1, "without the privilege of return at the close of his leave."

Weller arrived at the university early today and went to Dr. Kurz's office. Soon both ran into the corridor. Two shots were fired from Weller's .32-caliber pistol, one striking Dr. Kurz in the right wrist. He fell to the floor and Weller fled.

When police surrounded Weller near Nebraska Hall on the campus they said he pressed his revolver against his chest and fired a bullet above his heart. He was taken to a hospital, but died a few minutes later.

TELLS OF THREATS

Kurz said Weller previously had threatened to take his life and that Weller held a bottle of "poison" in his hand when he fired at the chairman of the foreign language department. Kurz's injury was not serious.

Weller, who received his master's degree from Stanford University, joined the faculty here in 1928. University officials said he was unmarried.

Dr. Kurz came here in 1934 from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Weller had taught at Stanford, the University of Texas and Tennessee and also a New York school before coming here.

Kurz said Weller made no statement to him today before the shooting.

Quincy Tax Rate Is Set at $33.60

N. Gorham Nickerson, chairman of the board of assessors of Quincy, today announced the tax rate for the year of 1936 as $33.60. This is a decrease of 80 cents over the 1935 figure.

The total assessment for 1936 was announced as $124,158,475. Total assessment for 1935 was $124,343,900.

8 Identify Theater Bandit

Eight witnesses today identified 22-year-old Vito Paulikos of Cambridge as the "makeup bandit" in the $2400 Orpheum Theater robbery, but his "cross-examination" of each freed the prisoner's brother.

One question, put to each of the witnesses as he or she placed a hand on the prisoner's shoulder to single him out of a police headquarters lineup, was:

"And did you see anyone else taking part in that holdup? Was there anyone but me?"

As he received a negative answer, Paulikos each time put the question anew so that the police stenographer taking down the proceedings wouldn't miss the answer.

An hour or so later officials freed Alvin Paulikos, 27-year-old Concord Reformatory parolee. He was taken into custody for questioning when police raided the Paulikos home after Vito's arrest.

Vito went to Central Court, charged with armed robbery and with assault and battery on Orpheum employes.

He waived examination and was held in bonds of $25,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

3 SHIPS CANCEL CALLS FOR AID

New York, April 27 (AP)—Two freighters, crippled in mid-Atlantic during a heavy gale, proceeded without assistance today after three liners had swung from their courses to give aid.

The Ivanhoe, owned by the North Atlantic Line, broke her rudder yesterday, but when the Polish liner Pilsudski reached her side this morning, she said she needed no immediate help and would await a salvage tug.

A few hours later the British freighter Quintilla, toward which the luxury liners Bremen and Washington were plowing through heavy seas, sent word she would continue unaided.

There was no word from a third ship—the British freighter Rushpool—which yesterday reported difficulties. Shipping officials expressed the belief she was in no further danger and had gone on her way.

Gold Exportation Barred by Poland

Warsaw, April 27 (AP)—Poland introduced foreign exchange restrictions today, similar to but milder than those imposed by Germany.

President Ignacy Mosciki decreed that exportation of the gold valuta was prohibited, and that operations in the valuta would be controlled by the Bank of Poland, or by specially privileged banks.

GIVES $12,000 LEFT HIM TO HOSPITAL

Suddenly ending a probe into circumstances surrounding the will of Mrs. Reka Harris, 80-year-old Jamaica Plain recluse, Dr. Hans William Bencker, of South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, relinquished today any claim he might have to a part of her $21,800 estate.

At the suggestion of Maurice Goldman, assistant attorney general, Dr. Bencker, who was left approximately $12,000 in a lamplight will he wrote at the aged woman's dictation, agreed that his bequest go to Boston City Hospital.

The agreement came after a recess had been called in the questioning period because Dr. Bencker had said he felt nervous and ill.

EMERGENCY CALL

Dr. Bencker explained to Assistant Attorney-General Goldman that the visit he made to the elderly recluse two days before her death was the first time he had seen her.

When friends realized her condition was critical, he said, they used the telephone and asked the operator to put in an emergency call for a doctor.

The operator, according to Dr. Bencker, called his home and was told he could be located in a Jamaica Plain theater. The call was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 27—Today's Treasury balance $2,511,048,717. U. S. customs receipts $26,733,871.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18
ALSTEN LAKE 12
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 4
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EYE CUES 12
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PALOOKA 11
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 15
LUCILLA PARSONS 18
"LUXURY MODELS" 8
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES 7
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 4
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 12, 13, 14, 15
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 8

FILM MAGNATES FIGHT CLOSED SHOP TO BITTER END

WRITING GUILD ACTION STIRS INDUSTRY

Hollywood, April 27—Taking emphatic cognizance of the action of the executive board of the Screen Writers' Guild, forbidding members to sign contracts for services or materials beyond May 2, 1938, the motion picture producers today made their position clear in a forceful statement.

The producers charged that "a few agitators among screen writers are determined to establish a closed shop for the writing profession in the motion picture industry," and promised "if it becomes necessary to seriously fight such a movement, the producers will use every resource at their command to defeat it."

The producers' statement was signed by Louis B. Mayer, vice-president, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation; Darryl F. Zanuck, president, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; B. B. Kahane, president, RKO Studios Inc.; Harry Cohn, president, Columbia Pictures Corporation; Henry Herzbrun, vice-president, Paramount Productions, Inc.; J. L. Warner, vice-president, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and Charles R. Rogers, executive vice-president, Universal Pictures Corporation.

IGNORED STORIES

"For years," the executives pointed out, "the producers have ignored the many false, malicious, defamatory and inflammatory articles and stories circulated by a few malcontents and disturbers among the writers.

"We know that the general group of screen writers are constructive in their attitude toward the industry, and we have every admiration and respect for the sound and brilliant contribution which writers have made to the success of motion pictures.

"We do not propose, however, to permit a few radical-minded and power-seeking individuals to disrupt the industry. We earnestly hope that the writers in general will refuse to follow false leaders, whose motives may or may not be sincere, but whose actions and utterances are exceedingly unwise and hurtful to the industry.

NO CLOSED SHOPS

"At the outset, and in the interest of all of the thousands of men and women employed in producing motion pictures, it should be understood by every person involved or interested that the industry will not accept a closed shop for writers on any basis whatsoever.

"If it becomes necessary to seriously fight such a movement the producers will use every resource at their command to defeat it.

"The producers have no quarrel with the general body of screen writers. We seek no quarrel and hope to avoid it. If for the writers themselves to repudiate dangerous leaders and reject foolish counsel."

It was made clear that the producers have no quarrel with labor unions and for years have co-operated with the unions and have assisted them in attaining their legitimate objectives.

The distinction between labor unions, properly organized as such, and organizations of creative employes was cited, however.

"Not by the widest stretch of the imagination," stated the producers, "can a writer, whose ability and value cannot be even remotely standardized, place his interests and problems on a plane with a man who joins a union not only to protect his job, but to establish standard wages, working conditions, and hours of labor."

RADICAL LEADERSHIP

The guild board's ultimatum was described as the inspiration of unwise or radical leadership and as "striking at the very foundation of stability and harmony in the motion picture industry, "and as being chiefly dangerous in its restrictions and limitations upon the welfare and work of the writers themselves.

Ratification of the executive board's action will be sought from the guild membership at a meeting next Saturday.

The screen writers' organization's purpose is set forth by Ernest Pascal, president of the guild, in a signed article appearing in the Group's Magazine.

Pascal and others associated with him propose that screen writers amalgamate with the Dramatists' Guild and the Authors' League of America for a two-fold purpose; first, to force all dramatists, authors, and writers to obey the command of a supreme "council" of 36, and second, to establish absolute "control of man-power and material in the writing field."

Screen Writers' Guild Strikes at Motion Picture Industry

THE action of the executive board of the Screen Writers' Guild, ordering all members to refrain from signing contracts for services or materials beyond May 2, 1938, is an unwarranted and intolerable move to establish a closed shop for the writing profession in the motion picture industry.

It is a radical, destructive scheme for "powers" and "control," ratification of which will be sought from the guild membership at a meeting next Saturday, May 2.

The motion picture producers are justly marshaling their forces to defeat the proposal, which is not a necessary movement nor a worthy one.

The screen writers are amply paid. They are liberally paid.

They receive five hundred or a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars a week.

In other businesses, it would be said that they are enormously paid.

There are no injustices to be corrected.

The object of the guild is either to secure higher wages or salaries for the writers who are already tremendously well paid, or else to prevent other writers from sharing in the benefits of these handsome salaries.

The result of this guild movement, if successful in forming a closed shop, would be to limit the amount of writing, and, consequently, the amount of production and the number of productions.

* * *

THERE are now something like 350 moving pictures a year made in Hollywood.

This could be cut down to 200 pictures a year under constrictive movements such as the guild proposes; it might even be cut to a hundred pictures a year.

There are those who will imagine that this would not be an unmixed evil.

But certainly the working people who depend on the quantity of production for their wages, the manufacturers who depend on the quantity of production for their sales, the workers in the factories of the manufacturers, and all the people who depend directly or indirectly on motion picture production, would suffer seriously by a limitation of production.

So the screen writers' guild movement is selfish and unjust.

Furthermore, it is a stupid proposition, because obviously, in order that producers shall pay good money, they must be allowed to make good money.

And they cannot be hampered and restricted in their production, tied hand and foot with rules, regulations, restrictions and extortions, and then be told to go out and make this money to pay the fabulous moving picture salaries.

* * *

THE Screen Writers' Guild move is a device of Communist radicals who apparently do not mind cutting their own throats if they can only manage at the same time to cut the throats of the producers and the workers generally.

The Screen Writers' Guild has done one good thing. It has brought the producers together.

Things had reached such a pass in the moving picture business that some of the companies were in bankruptcy and others hovering on the edge, and further hampering and hamstringing of the producers is not possible if the companies are to be allowed to exist.

Necessity, therefore, brought some unity among moving picture producers, and the workers and all those dependent on moving picture production can be thankful that this unity has been accomplished; because it means the continuation of the industry on a fair basis, and the continuation of the liberal and even extravagant compensation to all employes which has accompanied the development of the industry.

It means better service to the public and a setback to destructive Communistic activities.

The producers should not, and will not, permit a few radical and power-seeking individuals to disrupt the industry.

And the beneficiaries of the industry generally should not allow greedy and selfish cliques to kill the prolific geese which have laid such marvelous golden eggs for all.

There are no such other willing geese, and no such other golden eggs to be found in the world.

FRENCH STOCKS DROP AS REDS GAIN VOTES

Paris, April 27 (INS)—Bank of France shares dropped to their lowest point in 18 years and government bonds and stocks fell sharply today, following yesterday's national election, in which Socialists and Communists gained at the expense of the Nationalist and other parties of the Right.

Bank of France shares hit the lowest point they had touched since a few days after the World War armistice in November, 1918.

Leftists will be the big winners when the run-off election is completed next Sunday.

Only 179 Deputies of the 618 were elected yesterday. Next Sunday a mere plurality will win, rather than the majority required yesterday.

Communists and reactionary gains yesterday implied popular support of the League of Nations and collective security in French foreign policy as against the separate peace pacts advocated by Rightists.

It appeared inevitable the Communists in next Sunday's voting will obtain 15 seats, 15 more than they were expected to win.

The Radical Socialists normally, on the second vote, would support a Socialist if leading, but in the run-off many "Popular Front" candidates are Communists, whom the Radical Socialists will not favor.

Ironically, Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist, forced the resort to the run-off, will be dependent upon Communist votes for re-election.

DOCTOR GIVES UP RICHES

Continued from First Page

switched, and Dr. Bencker was paged at the theater and went to Mrs. Harris' home.

"It was in a poor neighborhood," he said, "and I didn't want to make the call, but I never have refused an emergency call."

When he reached the flat he found conditions which were almost indescribable, he said, and was told the recluse had not had her clothing off for three months.

WROTE HER WILL

There was no gas or electricity in the flat, no illumination except an oil lamp, and the doctor was told, he declared, that up to two days previously the 80-year-old widow had slept in a chair.

He found her suffering in an advanced stage of pneumonia, and discovered that she had two ulcers, one on each leg, each "as big as a golf ball."

Three women were in the room when he arrived, he said, including Miss Emily Anderson of Jamaica Plain and her mother, each of whom was bequeathed $2000, and Mrs. Dick, who also lived in the house.

It was one of these women, according to the doctor, who suggested that Mrs. Harris make her will. The widow agreed, and Dr. Bencker began to write at her dictation, using his prescription pad.

CUTS OFF NIECES

Realizing the will would have to be signed and should be all on one sheet, also that the prescription blank was too small for one sheet to carry it all, Dr. Bencker reached over and took a calendar, he said, and copied on the back of the calendar what he had written.

He questioned the sick woman about giving some of her estate to relatives, but she said she wished to cut off four nieces with $1 each, as they had not been kind to her.

"I asked Mrs. Harris," said the doctor, "if she wanted to leave some money to a hospital or a charity. She didn't answer. I then said, 'I do a lot of charity work myself and I want to open a hospital. Would you leave the money to me, and I will take care of it.' She didn't answer?

"I said, 'Please leave it to a hospital.' She answered, 'Yes, I would like to do that.'"

Accordingly, said Dr. Bencker, he wrote into the will:

"Balance to go to Dr. Bencker for whatever purpose he sees fit."

"You failed to put in the will, then, what the woman had said?" Assistant Attorney-General Goldman inquired.

Dr. Bencker explained that the use of the money had been left to his judgment.

It was a short time after this point that Goldman suggested the City Hospital as a beneficiary and Dr. Bencker agreed to assign whatever money he should get to the hospital.

ACTED PROPERLY

At the conclusion of the questioning, Goldman said:

"My investigation shows the doctor acted properly. The law provides that a doctor may prepare a will when an emergency arises and that was done in this case.

A. J. Riendeau Dies

Taunton, April 27—Achilles J. Riendeau, 58, mortician in this city for many years, died today at St. Anne's hospital in Fall River. He is survived by two sons, four daughters and sisters, Mrs. Riendeau died some years ago.

Trio Identify Suspect as Theater Bandit

FRED LUCAS

CATHERINE LOVELY

ANDFRED PERRY

Fred Lucas, Catherine Lovely, cashier, and Andfred Perry, photographed at police headquarters, where they attended the police lineup and identified Veto Paulikos, the "make-up" bandit.

Theater Bandit Identified by 8

Continued from First Page

"SCAR" REMAINS

The "makeup bandit"—Paulikos—still had some of his faked scar clinging to his right jowl as he was marched before the glaring lights in the showup proceedings.

He explained to the 75 detectives and plain clothesmen who had gathered promptly on the stroke of 8 a. m. that the "scar" was composed of gum, cotton and mercurochrome.

He also explained he was able to make very good scars and other facial changes because of his experience as an amateur actor.

The Orpheum appearance, in which police allege Paulikos held up a handful of theater employes at gun point and forced one to open the safe, was the prisoner's debut in that theater, he said.

SURVEYED GROUND

He told authorities he had surveyed the place as a spectator three weeks ago, watching the comings and goings of the cashier and treasurer.

At one point when questioned, Paulikos is reputed to have remarked:

"It looked like an easy job, all right, with nobody interfering."

Paulikos, according to the records, was subdued and captured in the lobby of the theater by Arthur Tuohy and Vaughan O'Neil, assistant managers, just as he was leaving with the $2400 loot.

2000 ETHIOPIAN TROOPS SLAIN

London, April 27 (INS)—At least 2000 Ethiopians have been killed in a series of battles on the southern front since Saturday morning, a Reuter dispatch from General Frusci's headquarters stated today.

The dispatch said that General Frusci's native regular troops have taken up positions facing the enemy lines, and that the remainder of the Italian forces are encamped under cover of a huge crater.

Reuter added the biggest and possibly the decisive battle of the southern front in the region of Sasa Baneh appears imminent.

An Italian plane flew over Addis Ababa today and dropped a large batch of propaganda leaflets.

The leaflets, written in Amharic, stated the Italians have captured all of northern Ethiopia and that further resistance is "useless."

Police found a waxed scar on the right side of the face of Veto Paulikos, trapped by attaches of the Loew's Orpheum Theater, in a robbery attempt. The "Make-up Bandit's" wax disguise was easily removed. The first picture shows Paulikos just after his arrest with the scar. The other shows him at police headquarters after wax "scar" had been removed.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

25 Cities Want Woman Held Here as Check Passer

The lone woman in the police headquarters showup today, Maybelle K. Perry, supposedly of Kingston, N. Y., found that 25 other cities and towns besides Boston were interested in her alleged check-passing career.

Hardly had the word gone out over police teletypes that she had been arrested for a $5 larceny at Hotel Somerset, then messages began arriving.

Then Miss Perry went to Central court to answer to the Hotel Somerset charge and 10 others that police had added overnight, but those were merely Boston charges.

Her appearance—that of a socialite of means—and her accent—that of a cultured Back Bay matron—captured the attention of all the detectives as she stepped on the showup "stage."

TRAILED OVER COUNTRY

She was very calm and cool as Lieutenant Edward J. Keating put questions to her.

Her "trail," police said, extended throughout 65 or 70 cities and towns. She admitted she had used some 45 names, besides her own, police said.

When Lieutenant Keating wanted to know what became of the proceeds, she responded that she used the money for current expenses.

Police said she had been operating for about seven years and had served a 4½ months' sentence in a Connecticut prison.

NO MAN AIDS HER

"Are you married?" they asked. She blinked and said "no."

"Have you an accomplice? Is there anyone in this with you?"

Again the answer was "No."

According to police records, Miss Perry registered at the Somerset a week ago under the name of "Miss Catherine Polly Van Lone of the Van Lone Estate, Woodstock, N. Y."

The bad check for $5 was her undoing there, police said, and when arrested Miss Perry is said to have admitted passing a handful of other checks on reputable Boston hotels.

The Hotel Protective Association had been looking for her since last year. Her most recent appearance in Boston dates from February 3, police said.

BOARD VOTES SCHOOL HEAD REMOVAL

Continued from First Page

the corridors of the school and in the presence of other pupils. The most striking feature of the testimony was the youth's complete unacquaintance with grammar.

"In explanation, the superintendent told the committee this youth had always been a problem child and belonged to the type rushed to class to class each year irrespective of a lack of preparation for advancement.

"It seemed best to the committee that the youth be advised to enter a school where he could be reached sympathetically and where he could acquire some education before being thrust into the world to earn his livlihood.

TEACHER INVOLVED

"The next case involved a teacher against whom complaints had been received over a long period of years. Three principals at various times complained of this teacher and two of them had asked for his removal from their respective schools. The superintendent had temporized with the situation and the teacher had been retained.

"The predecessors in office of this committee had removed the teacher from his class. This was the situation in May 1, 1935. We were asked by the superintendent to fix a day when we might hear the teacher's side of the matter. We were glad to comply. The request seemed innocent enough.

"The storm of abuse which raged for weeks after our compliance with this simple request must still be fresh in the minds of the community. Developments revealed that our superintendent was not to be disassociated with this deplorable publicity.

"Perhaps, and with this ample evidence before us, we should have acted at that time."

NONE KNEW FACTS

None who defended Dr. Graves at the recent hearings "made a single effort to inform himself of facts or law" the committee stated.

The committee voted unanimously for dismissal.

FIGHT INDICATED

Dr. Graves' counsel, James M. Swift, indicated that Dr. Graves would fight the ouster. He said:

"I am not surprised that the school committee so voted. They had expressed a closed mind during the whole proceedings. Proper legal steps will be taken to protect the interests of Dr. Graves—just what, I am not now at liberty to say."

The battle over the superintendency provoked a controversy that split the town, with many Wellesley residents fighting to retain Dr. Graves in the position who has held the position for 22 years. The superintendent charged the school situation was being made "the football of politics."

SEATTLE MAN PICKED

According to report the school committee will replace Dr. Graves with Edward C. Miner of Seattle, and has already retained him for the post.

Payson Smith, former commissioner of education, headed a long list of educators who testified in behalf of Dr. Graves at the school board hearings.

Isaac Sprague, Jr., is chairman of the Wellesley school committee. Other members are Robert A. P. Cook and Mrs. L. Sherman Adams.

Tax Rate Drops $2.30

Swampscott, April 27—The tax rate for 1936 was fixed at $27 per thousand today by the board of assessors, a decrease of $2.30 from last year.

2 YOUTHS DIE IN R. I. CRASH

Providence, April 27—Two youths were killed and another probably fatally injured in an auto crash today at Wild corner, on the Old Warwick road, just outside Warwick.

The dead:

John T. Cunniff, 23, of Linden street, Conimicut.

Parke H. Davis, Jr., 22, Hamilton street, Providence.

Injured was Paul Thomas, 22, of Warwick Neck avenue, Warwick, who is reported dying at Rhode Island Hospital.

A fourth occupant of the car, which failed to make the turn at a dangerous corner and overturned, was Robert Perier, 24, of Cato street, Shawomet.

MONEY AVAILABLE

for desirable MORTGAGE LOANS

Interest on new deposits begins May 1.

FRANKLIN Savings Bank 6 TAKER SQUARE BOSTON

"SALADA"

--The satisfying TEA

Announcing NEW LOW SPRING PRICE

Egg Stove Nut $12.50

This is the CASH price and subject to change without notice. All other sizes of American coal, Clearcoal and New England Coke also reduced.

On charge accounts add 50c per ton, with cash discount privilege.

Save Money! Order Today!

Phone HUBbard 8800

or our nearest office

"The Flag Fleet Is Ready"

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE

METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

Shooting Stars?

May Be Future Greats

BOSTON'S FILM HOPEFULS IN BIG FINALE

Production on "It Happened In Boston" is moving rapidly, as after two solid days of "shooting," more than three-quarters of the film is completed.

Several scenes were made this morning. The picture will now be sent to a New York film laboratory where it will be cu and edited.

Yesterday, the baby sequence and the fraternity dance scene were photographed by Director De Menna and his staff of technicians. De Menna is quite pleased with the progress of the Boston film and he stated:

"We are almost finished with the shooting of this picture and want to say that in Marion Flynn and Jeremy West, the two leads, we have secured real outstanding motion picture talent.

Plan Premiere

"It is quite remarkable how these two have mastered movie technique and never once were they conscious of the camera grinding away and the lights glaring in their faces."

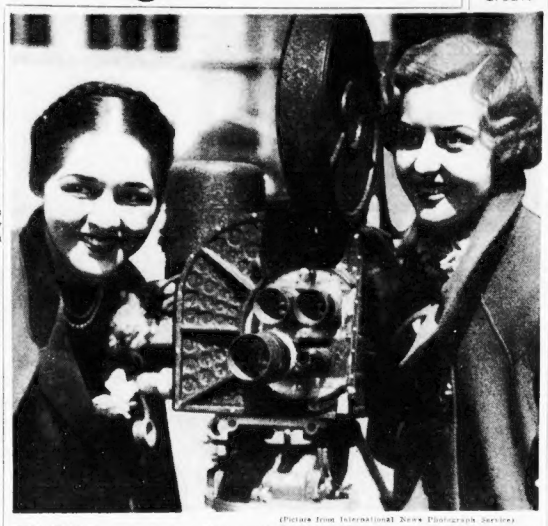
"He added, "Every member of the cast from the leading members to the extra players did fine work and it won't be long before the completed film is shown on the screen of Loew's."

Arrangements are being made to have a gala Hollywood premiere on the opening night of the picture's engagement. Huge Klieg lights, radio microphones, celebrities and the leads in the film arriving in cars will only be part of the program.

Thrilled at Part

This picture, production of which was made possible through the joint efforts of the Evening American and Loew's Theaters, will be shown on the screen of Loew's just as soon as the film is edited and the exact date of showing will be announced in this paper.

Marion Flynn of Norwood, who won the leading feminine role of Jane, said: **"I thrilled beyond words in playing the leading part and want to thank the Evening American and Loew's Theaters for the marvelous chance they have given me."**



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WHO KNOWS—maybe Barbara Keith and Marion Flynn, filmed yesterday in the first scenes of "It Happened in Boston," will win their way to stardom via the Boston-made movie. The first showing of the picture will take place at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters and then will be sent to Hollywood.

FILM MAGNATES MEET JUNE 1

New York, April 27 (US)—A world conference of the sales, theater, production and advertising staffs of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., First National Pictures, Inc., Cosmopolitan Productions, Warner Brothers Theaters, Vitagraph, Inc. and affiliated music publishing houses and other concerns will be held in Hollywood from June 1 to 8, it was announced here today.

Important new policies of international application will be determined at the conference, which will conclude with a banquet at the Hotel Ambassador to be attended by such stars as Marion Davies, Paul Muni, Kay Francis, Leslie Howard, Joe E. Brown, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Warren William, Jean Muir, George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson and Hugh Herbert.

Marion Davies, who is president of Cosmopolitan Pictures, will be chief hostess to the delegates. The world premiere of Miss Davies' newest picture, "Hearts Divided," will be attended by the delegates.

'Beef Tub' Killer's Appeal Rejected

London, April 27 (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeal today dismissed an appeal by Dr. Buck Ruxton, "Devil's Beef Tub" killer, from the death sentence for the murder of his wife.

As the decision was pronounced Ruxton's shoulders were hunched, his hands folded, and his eyes wandered in a bewildered fashion over the crowded room.

Brides!

MEN "GO FOR" OUR DELICIOUS POUND CAKE!

DRAKE'S CAKES

Liner Takes On Sick Man In Mid-Ocean

While Captain Giles C. Stedman, rescue hero, drove the S. S. Washington toward the distressed St. Quentin today another American rescue skipper, from a sister ship, wirelessed word of the transfer of an ill seaman 1000 miles from shore.

Captain A. B. Randall, commanding the S. S. Manhattan and commodore of the United States Lines, with many rescues to his credit, radioed that he had hailed his vessel in mid-ocean to take aboard a sick member of the crew of the cable ship J. W. Mackey. The transfer was made in a lifeboat in heavy seas on the rim of the storm area.

Ginsburg in G. O. P. Committee Race

Former Representative Bernard Ginsburg of Dorchester is a candidate for re-election to the Republican State Committee from Wards 14, 17 and 18, Roxbury, Dorchester and Hyde Park.

He is a lawyer, master in chancery, World War veteran, former lecturer at Boston University Law School, from which he received the degrees of LL. B.; LL. M., and is the author of several law books, including "The New Poor Debtor Law." He is president of the Republican Club of Ward 14.

LOVE FACES COURT

Judge Sends Elopers Back Home

When the police sergeant finished explaining the circumstances Judge Clarence J. Brown in East Boston district court peered over the bench at a trembling couple.

Theodore Leff, 20, and Mary Chesir, 18, of Perth Amboy, N. J., were before the court.

They had hitchhiked here to get married, after the girl's parents had voiced objections to the match.

Leff had said he used to live in Boston and had friends in East Boston. But when they got here he was unable to find them.

HELD AS RUNAWAYS

At 4 o'clock this morning, Sergeant Harrington D. Wiand and Patrolman Frank Zipriano saw them in Maverick square.

There was a crowd of young men around them, seemingly bent on mischief. Sergeant Wiand brought them in, heard their story and locked them up as runaways.

Things had certainly gone wrong, and when they faced Judge Brown this morning the thrill of adventure had curdled, leaving only romance.

FREE RIDE BACK HOME

Judge Brown told them that running away was wrong, and that, anyhow, that was no way to get married. He told them that if they really loved each other, they ought to go home and get married properly.

Leff and Miss Chesir admitted that he was probably right, and agreed to go back, but they didn't have any money.

Judge Brown handed them over to the probation officer, with instructions to put them on the bus fare paid, and give them enough money for a big meal—compliments of Suffolk county.

Triple Auto Crash Injures 2 Men

Two men were injured and two automobiles were wrecked in a triple automobile collision on the Cottage Farm bridge at Memorial Drive, Cambridge, today.

The injured men are Patrick Joddice of Alfred terrace, Medford, and Hurken Huligan of Earl street, Watertown.

According to the police, the machines operated by Joddice and Huligan were in collision with another car operated by Joseph Forrest of Olive street, North Cambridge.

Eight Face Judge

Eight men faced arraignment in Newton court today on charges of being present at gaming on the Lord's Day, result of a raid by police on a dice game in West street, Newton. Some 40 others escaped.

DOOM Partyism in U. S.

TOWNSEND AIRS POLITICS' AIMS

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.

Baltimore, April 27 — The Townsend old age pension movement plans to back a third party in an ambitious attempt to crush both the Democratic and Republican national machines and set up rule by a single unified party in America.

This was the declaration today by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the plan to pay $200 monthly pensions to the nation's old folks, in an exclusive interview with International News Service, the first since Congress launched an investigation into old age pension schemes.

"There will be a third party movement and you can bet your life we will back it," said the 70-year-old former Long Beach, Cal., assistant health officer and real estate salesman.

"I hope to see party-ism killed. The Democratic and Republican parties have outlived their usefulness. We can never get anywhere so long as either is in power."

Claims 8 Million

Speaking in rapid, clipped phrases, Dr. Townsend said the pension movement which claims 8,000,000 adherents, is going gunning for congressmen not supporting the Townsend plan in the forthcoming national election.

He said he is confident his pension plan will be enacted by the next Congress.

"We're not going to vote for anyone but for the plan," he said. "In a majority of congressional districts we expect to elect Townsend candidates and also a good sprinkling of senators."

Dr. Townsend said the pension advocates have declared war on "Jackleg politicians holding office."

Only No. Ones

"The Townsend people are going to see to it that there are no more third rates in Congress," he asserted. "From now on they've got to be men and women of ability."

He was vague about whether the proposed Townsend third party would enter the political arena this Fall or in 1940, but said a national convention of Townsend Clubs will be held in July following the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

At the same time, Dr. Townsend announced a plan to turn the pension organization, which he controls, over to a national foundation of "supercitizens" elected by Townsend clubs.

The clubs will elect "the most outstanding and worthy" person in the movement from each state, he said, and they will serve as an "advisory guiding force for Congress."

But before he turns control of the movement over to his "supercitizens," Dr. Townsend said the old age pension legislation must be enacted by Congress.

Led Bandit To Doom

Dillinger 'Woman In Red' Exiled

MRS. ANNA SAGE
Deported by Uncle Sam

Jersey City, N. J., April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who lured John Dillinger into his death trap, neared the end of her life in the United States today as a coast guard cutter carried her to Ellis Island for deportation. She was one of 81 deportees who arrived in Jersey City aboard a special train.

Mrs. Sage was hurried out a rear door of the train before the others were unloaded and transferred quickly to the cutter. She appeared to be in a happy mood, laughing and talking with police during the transfer.

She was smartly gatbed in black dress, black hat and short brown fur jacket. She wore red earrings and two diamond rings.

A guard said she was more interested in her hair comb than her approaching deportation.

"How do I look with my new permanent?" he said she asked. "It's the last one I'll get in America."

A dozen railroad police, a squad of eight Jersey City officers and 25 immigration guards under E. M. Klein, immigration inspector, were on the scene.

Mrs. Sage, three other women and 13 children occupied two barred Pullmans attached to the special train. The men were in three day coaches.

Mrs. Sage, who led Dillinger in front of police and federal agents June 21 months ago, bid farewell to her son, Steve Chiolak, 23, in Chicago.

Plane Speeds Foot Aid to Scadding

Halifax, N. S., April 27 (AP)—A second plane-load of medical equipment was being brought from Toronto today for the treatment of Charles Alfred Scadding, one of the two survivors of a 10-day entombment in the Moose river gold mine.

Dr. Harold D. Storms, physiotherapist of Ontario workmen's compensation board, was bringing the special electrical equipment, known as a six-meter ultra short-wave diathermy, to treat Scadding's foot condition.

The apparatus, expected to assist in establishing "collateral circulation," was sent by the Ontario government after a "glass hoof" was sent previously to aid circulation.

Physicians attending Scadding, who contracted "trench feet" during his long confinement and exposure, announced:

"The condition of his feet and legs is so greatly improved that we can hope that surgical interference will be unnecessary."

Delay Sentencing Of Mrs. Prior

Sentencing of Mrs. Grace Prior of Allston, found guilty a month ago of manslaughter in the death of George Frame of Beverly, was again postponed until Friday.

Judge John M. Gibbs, in Suffolk court, announced he had not yet completed reading the transcript of the case and that Attorney Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Mrs. Prior, was not ready either. Mrs. Prior was not in court.

There was no indication whether or not an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court, although relatives previously had said such an appeal would be taken.

The woman was found guilty of shooting Frame fatally in their home last October 27 following a party during which there had been heavy drinking.

Aiken Enters Race

Candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1909 and 1916, John W. Aiken, 40, of Chelsea, has been nominated as the Socialist Labor candidate for President.

WAR On Roosevelt UNIFIED

BUSINESS ASKS HIS DEFEAT

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Organized business, as represented by the United States Chamber of Commerce, today plunged into the open against the reelection of President Roosevelt.

A bitter, broadside attack on every major Roosevelt policy, and a call for American business to carry its doctrines to the nation's millions of "workers," opened the chamber's 24th annual meeting at 1:30 this afternoon.

Philip J. Fay of San Francisco, who heads the West Coast division of the chamber, delivered the opening blast, in an address under the general title, "Business Organization and National Affairs."

Calls for Aid

Broadly, Fay condemned existing policies of government as completely restrictive of liberty and freedom of action. He then issued a call for united action. He said:

"I should like to see every association of business men—whatever its community, and whatever its line of industry—become the active, energetic instrument for carrying to the rank and file of our people the message of, and the eternally sound reasons for, a revived respect for America, American traditions, and American political, economic and social institutions.

"Too long have we introduced carelessly into the stream of our national life alien philosophies of government control and foreign ideas of repression of the individual that have no place in this land of freedom.

"It is time to rout them out."

Auto Victim Dies

Norwalk, Conn., April 27 (AP)—Anna S. Nowata, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died today in the Norwalk Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident which brought contract terms to four companies.

Gran'ma Listens

X-9 Great-Grandson on the Air

They'll Meet On Radio

Two big features are in store for tomorrow night when the Secret Agent X-9 weekly radio program starts to go over the air via station WAAB, 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

One is the singing and dancing of four-year-old Jimmy MacDonald of Roxbury, who will have as one of his listeners a nice old lady in far-off New Waterford, N. S. The program is under the direction of "Uncle Newt," the N. F. T. of the Boston American radio page.

The other attraction is not a new one to the thousands of X-9 members who attended the Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park. It is none other than the band composed of sons of members of Milton Post, American Legion, state American Legion junior champions and all X-9 members.

NEVER SAW HER

But getting back to Jimmy MacDonald and his faraway "radio fan."

Just 85 years separate the span of existence between little Jimmy and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, dweller in the Cape Breton town 14 miles from Sydney Mines—almost the farthest east point on the North American continent.

Jimmy has never seen his great-grandmother, nor has she ever seen him or heard his voice.

MANY REQUESTS

Singing and dancing protege of Miss Gertrude Dolan of Roxbury, Jimmy made his air debut six weeks ago in a Secret Agent X-9 Club period over Station WAAB, and so moving was the voice of the boy that hundreds of requests for a repeat broadcast were received.

MRS. ELIZABETH MORRISON

Jimmy went on again, and still more requests for another radio period with little Jimmy featured were received. Jimmy's mother, granddaughter of Mrs. Morrison, recalled that her grandmother's 90th birthday occurs tomorrow.

The period will be from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. at Boston, under Eastern Daylight Saving Time. At Cape Breton it will also be 6:30 to 6:45 p. m., but this will be Atlantic Standard Time.

JAMES MacDONALD

1835 - 1936

Anniversary Week at Paine's

We've rounded out 101 years in business and are marking the occasion with values that make Paine patrons participants in our birthday celebration. For example:

Lot of CHAIRS

All hair filled. Down and feather seat cushions. A wide variety of excellent one-of-a-kind covers—homespuns, damasks, modern weaves. While stock lasts. All at one low reduced price.

Wing Chair also comes with straight leg.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE $39.75

Regularly $58

Barrel chair also comes with straight leg.

Also ANNIVERSARY WEEK Specials in STUDIO COUCHES SUMMER FURNITURE BEDROOM FURNITURE DINING FURNITURE

PAINE Furniture Company

31 Arlington St.

LANDON SPURS G. O. P. PRIMARY

Continued from First Page

with the exception of the 11th district in Boston, where but one delegate is to be selected from a field of four candidates.

They will also select four delegates-at-large and four alternates for a total of 32 votes.

Democrats will elect 38 delegates, with a total of 34 votes in the convention, two from each district and eight at-large. The at-large delegates will have one-half vote each.

In the primary of 1928, about nine per cent of the Democrats turned out, while approximately 19 per cent of Republicans voted.

In other words out of a total registered vote of around 1,700,000, only 117,706 Republicans and 49,882 Democrats voted.

In the 1932 presidential primary, a lively battle between the Roosevelt-Smith forces had the Democrats on edge.

Total vote in the primary of that year was 210,999. Democrats casting 153,465 and Republicans 57,534. The Republican vote fell off about 30 per cent and the Democrats gained about 15 per cent.

BRING OUT VOTE

Interest in the Landon candidacy together with many district and local contests are being counted upon to bring out an encouraging Republican vote tomorrow.

Outstanding contest for Republican delegates is in the 13th district where Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy and Clerk of Court George C. P. Olsson of Brockton, with Mrs. Mildred W. Raeder of Dedham and Representative Henry P. McLaren of Westwood, are opposing a slate headed by the retiring G. O. P. national committeeman John Richardson of Canton.

The Hedges forces are out for Landon while Richardson, intimate of former President Hoover, claims the right to vote his own judgment on the best man for the presidential nomination, if sent to the convention.

Another district where interest is high is the 9th. Here the Richardson picked slate is opposed by Colin J. MacLeod, life long Republican and Brookline business man, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, who organized the first Women's Republican Club in Watertown.

MacLeod and Mrs. Perkins are openly for Governor Landon.

18,730 RUNNING

In the two primaries a total of 18,730 candidates are running.

Democrats who agree with former Governor Joseph B. Ely in his opposition to the Roosevelt administration, have an opportunity of registering their protests in several ways.

They can write in the name of the Republican, Governor Landon, as their choice or some other name.

They can cast a vote for former Representative Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston, who is a supporter of the policies of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and anti-Roosevelt.

They can also, in the 11th congressional district, vote for former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, thereby supporting the principles of the Rev. Coughlin and registering New Deal protest.

BOSTON FIGHT WATCHED

Democrats have two purely Boston battles in the primary which will be watched with interest, contests affecting district leadership.

One of these is in the tenth where School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin is backing a slate headed by former Chairman Charles H. McGlue for delegates to the national convention.

The McGlue slate is the official Roosevelt group approved by Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee.

The other contest centers in South Boston and Dorchester. Here Albert P. McCulloch of Dorchester is attempting to defeat Traffic Commissioner William Hickey of South Boston for national convention district delegate.

McCulloch contends that the law forbids a city official from acting as a delegate to any convention and he indicates that he is prepared, if necessary, to raise the issue in the event that Hickey wins and attempts to sit.

Hull to Ask Landon Votes

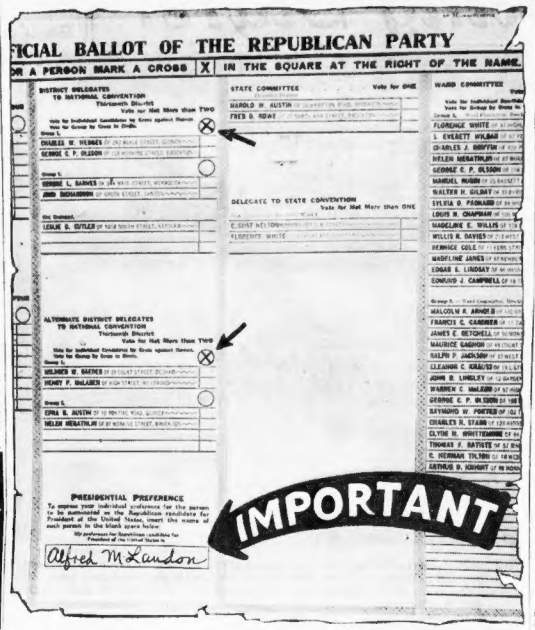
Henry Hull, star in the cast of "Tobacco Road" now playing at the Plymouth Theater, will speak in support of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, over WBZ and WBZA tonight from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. Hull is a warm admirer of Governor Landon.

Voting Hours For Primary

Voting hours for Primary Day in various cities and towns throughout Greater Boston tomorrow are:

Arlington	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Belmont	2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Boston	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Brookline	7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Cambridge	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Chelsea	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Concord	4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Dedham	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Everett	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Hull	4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Lexington	2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Malden	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Medford	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Melrose	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Milton	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Newton	7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Norwood	12 noon to 7 p. m.
Quincy	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Revere	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Somerville	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Wakefield	4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Waltham	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Watertown	2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Wellesley	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Weston	4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Weymouth	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Winchester	7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Winthrop	1 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Woburn	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

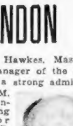
How To Make Your Presidential Choice



Republicans listen!—Tuesday—tomorrow is the time you go to the polls in your voting district to register your preference for a presidential candidate. There are three ways you can do it. One is to write the name of Alf. M. Landon in the box at the lower part of the ballot—set aside for presidential preference. Another is to place an X in the circle for candidates for delegates to the national convention who are for Landon. The third is to do the same thing on candidates for alternates. But remember, write the name of Landon in the preference box. That's highly important if you are for Landon.

TOWNSEND MAN STRONG FOR LANDON

Charles M. Hawkes, Massachusetts state manager of the Townsend Plan, is a strong admirer of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, outstanding candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for President.



Hawkes, father of Captain Frank Hawkes of aviation fame, seen at his headquarters in Winthrop Chamber, declared:

"My personal opinion, not speaking as a Townsend official, Chas. Hawkes but as an individual, is that Landon comes closer to my ideal of what a President should be than any other of the Republican candidates for the presidential nomination.

FOE OF COMMUNISM

"He stands out squarely for Americanism, the principles of which have made this country great. His nomination and election would do more to destroy the growth of Communism in this country than anything I can think of.

"That is one of the things, I'm thankful to say the Townsend movement is deeply concerned over. We are trying to wake the people, through peaceful methods, to the creeping danger of this pestilence and blight on our country."

Hawkes revealed that there are more than 90,000 enrolled voters of Massachusetts who are members of the Townsend clubs.

COMMENDS HEARST

Of the 90,000 enrolled voter members, he estimated 75 per cent are members of the Republican party.

Hawkes praised the stand taken by the Hearst publications for constitutional government and roundly condemned the Roosevelt administration.

"Election of Congressmen who will see to it that laws are made by Congress and not at the dictation of the Executive is the important thing," he stated.

"It's of much more importance than electing a President. We want to see the Constitution restored to the people where it belongs.

"Furthermore, we believe that the present national administration is so drunk with power that it believes it is bigger than the Constitution. We'll do our best to show them they have reached the limit in what they are trying to do to this country."

Landon Delegates Win Endorsement

City Councillor Robert Wilson and Eli Levatinsky, who have pledged their support for the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon for president, have been endorsed by the Ward 14 Republican Ward Committee as candidates to the Republican national convention from the 12th Congressional district.

The club, solidly behind the presidential candidacy of the Kansas governor, named them because of their pledged support.

COAL QUIZ DATA GOES TO FOLEY

Copies of the Finance Commission's report on hearings into alleged "fireproof" welfare coal will be turned over to District Attorney Foley and Mayor Mansfield, Finance Commissioner Robert Robinson said today.

The copy for the district attorney's consideration is for possible criminal prosecution, Robinson said.

The mayor's copy is intended for his perusal and for possible civil suits over alleged breach of coal contracts or for recovery of moneys paid to certain coal companies, he added.

Robinson said he expected to have his report ready in a week. No formal action has been taken by the commission on either the coal phase or on Robinson's recommendation that John C. L. Dowling, welfare executor director, be ousted.

Polygamist Tangle Up in Court Today

Gloucester, April 27—Arrested on complaint of two women who claim to be his wives, Julius J. Vani, 30, Fort square, faces court here today on a charge of polygamy.

Vani, it was alleged by Mrs. Ruth Toland Vani, 27, of Water street, Lawrence, married her at Derry, N. H., in June, 1933.

She told police she had heard that the man she claims as her husband was living here and had wed again.

She interviewed Mrs. Grace Favazza Vani, 21, of Beach court, who said that she had married Vani at Saugus in June, 1934.

Together they confronted Vani aboard the schooner Francis C., where he had been making his home, according to police.

Vani reportedly was divorced earlier from a Newburyport woman.

He was held in $1500.

SCALPEL FOUND IN BOY'S HEART

Chicago, April 27 (US)—Lying in a pool of blood, a surgeon's scalpel through his heart, the body of Jack Schiffer, 21, University of Chicago student, was found in his room in Hitchcock Hall, by a fellow-student.

The visitor saw young Schiffer lying face-upward on the floor.

The body was clad only in pajama trousers, and the scalpel had been driven into the chest. Doctors said Schiffer had been dead about six hours.

Schiffer's home address is 582 Crown street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On a dresser nearby was a telegram signed "Mother" from Mrs. Benjamin S. Schiffer, of Brooklyn. It read:

"Wire collect what time you will be home."

Although suicide was indicated, Lieutenant Matt Homer of the Hyde Park police was not satisfied.

CARROLL
PERFUMES CUT RATE PERFUMER COSMETICS

CONTEST SALE

Come in to the nearest CARROLL CUT RATE PERFUMER STORE and get complete information on how you can win one of the many Valuable Prizes being offered during this great "You Name It" Contest Sale!

$1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK 67c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c
50c DR. LYONS Tooth Powder 31c
50c HUBBARDS GERMICIDE 29c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 83c
60c MUM 39c
WIN a RADIO
WIN West Indies CRUISE
"You NAME it" CONTEST
NAME A New COSMETIC ANY WEEK FOR TEN WEEKS
YOU CAN WIN Absolutely FREE! THIS BEAUTIFUL 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES plus $100. WEEKLY In Merchandise Prizes
Every 25¢ purchase entitles you to one entry blank.
VISIT CARROLL TODAY·· GET DETAILS
WIN a DIAMOND RING
WIN a GRUNOW Electric REFRIGERATOR
50c NEW RUST NAIL POLISH 29c
25c GIBBS COLD CREAM SOAP 16c
$1.00 Value BEEF IRON WINE Spring Tonic 39c
50c PACKERS SHAMPOO 33c
50c MARCHANDS HAIR WASH 29c
75c KREML HAIR TONIC 49c

FORMER 50c JUNIS CREAM 27c
Send 25c with our Sales Slip showing this purchase to Pepsodent Co., Chicago, Ill. and receive (FREE) $1.50 GIFT
$1.00 NUJOL 52c

BULK PERFUME SALE TRIAL SIZE

XMAS NITE	$1.69	GUERLAIN SHALIMAR	$1.29
CARON'S BELLODGIA	1.09	CHICK CHICK	79c
CHENIER LILAS	49c	LANVIN'S SCANDAL	1.49
TABAC BLONDE	89c	XMAS BELLS	59c
GUERLAIN LIU	1.89	VOLDE NUIT	1.17
CHANEL No. 5	1.35	E. ARDEN'S BLUEGRASS	98c
QUELQUE FLEURS	49c	TOUJOURS MOI	89c
AZUREA	19c	LANVIN'S MY SIN	89c
FLEUR D'AMOUR	39c	CARON'S ROCK GARDEN	1.98
UN AIR EMBAUME	39c	GUERLAIN Bleue Heure	83c

25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 33c
60c SAL HEPATICA 37c

23 Boylston St. | 152 Mass. Ave. | 102 Tremont St. | 295 Washington St.
3 Bromfield St. | 1 West St. | 169 Tremont St. | 603 Mass. Ave., Camb.
NEW STORE: 82 HAWLEY ST.

BE SURE IT IS A CARROLL STORE

Why women like to smoke a Cork tip

● Women have found that a cork tip looks so much neater and feels so much nicer. It doesn't stick to the lips—and it doesn't leave unsightly red on the tips. Try Tareyton—*There's something about them you'll like.* The cool, clean cork tip adds the dainty finishing touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

NICER Because a cork tip resists lipstick.
CLEANER Because a cork tip prevents loose ends. Doesn't stick to the lips.
FIRMER Because a cork tip doesn't get soggy.

Now only 15¢

HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

THE SENATOR

Primary Political Shivers

"We are practically at the point, Timmie, where the steering committee steers up to the big fireworks display of the day and touches off the wick before running rapidly away from there," says The Senator, easing his bulged torso up against the mahogany.

Well, long ago Timmie has ceased to be baffled by The Senator's Greek and Timmie now says to The Senator in words such as these:

The Senator

"I am very much afraid, Senator, that you will have to come down to high school language, or even to night school, and I might go even farther and bring you to kindergarten for a lad like myself, but as a wild stab, Senator, I take it you refer to the primaries contest here and there on the morrow."

"Never, Timmie," says The Senator, "has there been a truer word said. It is not every year that the voters shiver in the chill of an April breeze to do and die for something about which they often wonder, and usually this shivering in chills is done in the brisk of September and November days."

"A shiver here, Senator," says Timmie, "or a shiver there—what does it matter?"

"Are you interrogating the court, Timmie?" questions The Senator, but there comes a broad crease in his pan in the nature of a smile and he reaches for the glass Timmie slides out, and all in all things are very quiet on all fronts.

Good Old 8-Ball!

"I do not ever interrogate any court, Senator," says Timmie, "on account of I have found it inevitable that I wind up always on the short end of a 2 to 1 bet, or behind the eight-ball."

"The eight-ball has been known sometimes to be the winning marker," cracks The Senator, shifting his paunch from here to there, "and for that matter I sometimes wonder if the eight-ball sometimes is not a nice number to play in various sorts of pools."

"Why, Senator," chides Timmie, "you should never forget your dreams, and such a dream as playing numbers is very much less than one-two-three in the matter of tomorrow's voting."

At this, The Senator inhales a bit of dream water, which is contained in a glass of about two ounces, and The Senator says:

"Tsck, tsck, tsck, Timmie, how come I have such a lapse? Do not answer me, Timmie, because I have the answer myself. Let us get down to cases," says The Senator.

"Cases, Senator," says Timmie, "come 24 pints or 12 quarts to the unit, so let us not get down to these. But what we should get down to, Senator, is how are the boys like Peter Graham and his associates of Roxbury going to come out in the convention delegate fight tomorrow. This is a group which unites with the William V. Ward Associates to support a slate of four for the Democratic State Convention."

Budget Dreams

"I should have me more dreams like I dream of Governor Jim's success with the budget," says The Senator.

"Do you dream at all, Senator," asks Timmie, "about Al McCulloch, who is a delegate for the Democratic convention in the 12th Congressional district?"

"As yet I have no dream either way, Timmie," says The Senator.

"Do you have a dream, Senator," asks Timmie, "about John McGrath, who is long identified with Democratic politics in Ward 14, Dorchester, and who is a member of the ward committee there for so many years that people lose track."

"I am at the point, Timmie," says The Senator, "where I almost see John McGrath in a very comfortable position tomorrow night. What else, professor?"

"What say you, Senator," asks Timmie, still dogging, "about the chances of Mose McLean of Southie Is My Home Town?"

"In my dreams, Timmie," replies The Senator, "I do not see Mose McLean doing so bad tomorrow, and while I do not go to town on him I give him even-Stephen to tip over the opposition. Anything in Southie Is My Home Town, Timmie, is a tough one, on account of you can never figure the odds."

"What say you, Senator," asks Timmie, who is very communistic about the outlook for Charlie Foley, who is running as unpledged candidate for the Democratic state convention from Ward 10?"

"What I say for Southie Is My Home Town goes also for Roxbury fights, Timmie," says The Senator, who is not to be trapped, "and anybody who predicts what happens in Southie or in Roxbury is very silly indeed."

Then The Senator goes out.

'SMILEY' AT BALL GAME—GIRLS WIN GOWNS

"Smiley," the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser's smile seeker, induced his wife to allow him to go to the baseball game yesterday afternoon. He took his smile catching camera with him. He caught lots of smiles—why even the men smiled. Two dresses—"Stardom" dresses go to the encircled smilers. Bring this paper into the Boston Evening American office, identify yourself—and a dress order is handed you. You go to I. J. Fox Co. The dress is yours. Keep on smiling today for "Smiley" will be out. He'll be looking for smiles. These lucky smilers saw the unlucky Red Sox go down—but in seeing other folk's bad luck—they were in luck themselves under smileless skies. SMILE—KEEP SMILING.

ROBBERY JURY LOCKED UP

For the second time in two weeks, a jury was locked up today in superior court in a trial other than a capital case.

The jury is that selected for trial of the case against George Romano, 30, alias George Gargiullo, of New York City, alleged to be one of the three bandits who held up the United Drug Company in Roxbury last January 23.

Romano is charged with the armed robbery of $18,540 from Paul V. Weeden, paymaster for the company, and with assault an dbattery with a dangerous weapon, a pistol, on Weeden.

Following selection of the jury, Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan asked Judge John M. Gibbs that the jury be locked up during the trial and Judge Gibbs acquiesced. Defence counsel is Herbert F. Callahan.

The jury was taken then for a view of the scene.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch
THOMPSON'S SPA

Look Out for Luck In Camera's Eye!

By SMILEY
(The Big-Hearted Photographer)

Well, girls, here I am again. But I very nearly didn't get out yesterday to take your pictures.

You remember I let you in on the BIG SECRET yesterday, how I was assigned to travel round and about, here and there, hither and yon taking pictures of smiling girls, and how each day the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser would award beautiful new spring dresses to the two girls whose heads appeared circled in the photograph.

I'll make this all clearer later, but first I want to tell you how I very nearly didn't get out to take your picture.

You see, Mrs. Smiley—that's the wife—read all about it in the Sunday Advertiser.

I didn't notice her much at first, but I thought there was something funny. She was smiling.

She smiled with the grapefruit. She smiled with the toast and she smiled with the coffee. It made me uneasy, it never having happened before.

"Why Do I Smile?"

I was just about to leave home when she grabbed my arm.

"What do you think I'm smiling for?" she asked me.

"I was wondering," I told her.

"Well, Big-Hearted," she said, "I want one of those new I. J. Fox Stardom dresses, or else—"

So I gave her the money, and here I am.

Now let me explain again what I am going to do every day, and how every woman stands a chance of getting a dress valued at least at $18.75 just for smiling.

I shall leave my office in Winthrop square, and walk around without any definite idea of where I am going. I may stand at a busy corner or I may go to the ball game again. Or maybe I'll wander through Boston Common or the Public Garden.

Anyway, wherever I see a group of smiling girls, I'll stop; swing my camera into position, and—click—I'll have a picture.

Watch the Papers

This picture will appear in the Boston Evening American or Boston Sunday Advertiser. You'll have to watch the papers for its appearance.

In published photographs, the heads of two women will be encircled.

These are the winners.

All the winners have to do is come to 5 Winthrop square and ask for the Spring Dress Editor on the third floor.

After identifying the pictures and themselves, the winners will receive an order on I. J. Fox Company's Washington street store, where, in the new dress department, they can select a Stardom dress, the kind of dress inspired by Paris originals and currently worn by Hollywood stars.

Look carefully over today's picture. Maybe you're in it.

If you're not—keep smilin'.

I'll be around and about, here and there, hither and yon, again tomorrow.

50 Beauties In Quest of Mythical Job

Fifty pretty girls stormed the office of Henry J. Moulton in Harvard square, Cambridge, today, in search of a job that wasn't there.

But the girls had a copy of a Sunday newspaper (not the Boston Sunday Advertiser) in which appeared an advertisement for a capable, efficient and attractive confidential secretary.

Thomas Sullivan, Moulton's secretary, was greeted by the bevy of pretty job-seekers.

He telephoned Moulton's home and was told the "boss" hadn't inserted any advertisement for a feminine assistant.

Several of the girls became irate when told that it probably was the work of a practical jokester. Moulton said he was as anxious as anybody to learn who inserted the ad.

A telegram was received from a girl in Lowell, who asked that Moulton hold open the position until she could arrive in Boston.

After some telephoning, Sullivan announced the "ad" was inserted by a young woman who paid $1.35 for it, but that he did not know her identity.

Twins, 90, Parted By Death In R. I.

Westerly, R. I., April 27—Death has separated "the Weld twins" today for the first time in the 90 years of their existence.

Mrs. Adalyn C. Barber died last night at "Chase Hill," the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coon.

The death left behind Miss Evelyn L. Weld, who is known around town as "Aunt Ev." Her twin sister was known as "Aunt Em."

HUNT 'MASTER MIND'

U. S. Police on Frankenberg Trail

Paris, April 27 (US)—Hunted throughout Europe, Meyer Frankenberg of New York, alleged "master mind" of a gigantic $4,000,000 international bond theft ring, is not yet believed to have escaped from France, it was learned tonight as Department of Justice Agent Keith and Detective Henry P. Oswald of the Manhattan police force arrived in Paris to participate in the manhunt.

While both American investigators were under strictest orders not to comment on the case, Universal Service learned elsewhere that they will visit the American embassy here tomorrow to confer with French police authorities.

The evidence in possession of the American investigators will be compared with that in the hands of the Surete Nationale—French secret police—with the view of determining whether grounds exist for the extradition of Bernard Klien, 39-year-old Hungarian, and his Czechoslovakian cousin, Jacob Schwartz, 33.

The two men were arrested here April 16 and were allegedly found to be in possession of $440,000 worth of negotiable securities stolen in the United States and which the international bond theft ring was peddling in numerous sections of Europe.

Detective Oswald, it was thought, will fly to London immediately after tomorrow's conference to question Alma Frankenberg, wife of the hunted man who, police charge, directed the bond theft ring. Mrs. Frankenberg was located in the British capital and placed under surveillance after her husband had vanished.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready MONDAY—A sale that sparkles with excitement..read on

GREAT SILVERPLATE SALE

50,000 pieces of the new exclusive open stock pattern

"Joan of Arc" Flatware

In the brand new "Joan of Arc" pattern that is a "natural" here in New England

Just imagine getting

- Service for 6 . . $5.59
- Service for 8 . . $9.59
- Service for 12 . . $12.59

14c EACH

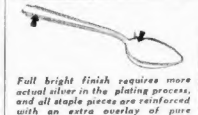
Now . . . we've made it possible for you to have all the flatware you need for every occasion . . . at an unbelievably low price. You won't have to beg, borrow or steal from relatives and neighbors any longer . . . thanks to this sale at White's. Here you have silverplate in a pattern so rich, yet so simple it will harmonize with the silver you now have . . . at a price that doesn't begin to do it justice. Look for the full, bright finish (requires more actual silver than a dull finish). Note how strongly it's reinforced at the points of greatest wear . . . it promises years of service.

A New Low Price for This Grade of Silverware

- First time we've had modeled handled knives at this price.
- Complete assortment of all wanted pieces.

Buy it for your summer cottage. Buy it for everyday use at home. Buy for the June bride. Buy it for restaurants, tea-rooms, hotels, soda-fountains. This grade is so durable you'll find it a real economy.

WHITE'S SILVERWARE — STREET FLOOR



Full bright finish requires more actual silver in the plating process, and all staple pieces are reinforced with an extra overlay of pure silver at the point of greatest wear indicated by arrows—Unusual at 14c.

BUY A COMPLETE SET
In a tarnish-proof case

84-Pc. Set	62-Pc. Set	34-Pc. Set
Service for 12	Service for 8	Service for 6
$12.59	$9.59	$5.59
18 Teaspoons	16 Teaspoons	6 Teaspoons
12 Soup Spoons	8 Soup Spoons	6 Soup Spoons
12 Dinner Forks	8 Dinner Knives (stainless blades)	6 Dinner Forks
12 Dinner Knives (stainless blades)	8 Dinner Forks	6 Dinner Knives (stainless blades)
12 Salad Forks	8 Salad Forks	6 Salad Forks
12 Butter Spreaders	8 Butter Spreaders	2 Serving Spoons
4 Serving Spoons	1 Sugar Spoon	1 Sugar Spoon
1 Sugar Spoon	4 Serving Spoons	1 Butter Knife
1 Butter Knife	1 Butter Knife	

When you purchase a set, you may change the assortment to suit your needs.
All sets include a tarnish-proof case

Mail and phone orders filled. HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430 (or mail this coupon to White's)

( ) Teaspoons ( ) Sugar Spoons ( ) Butter Knives
( ) Tablespoons ( ) Dinner Forks ( ) Butter Spreaders
( ) Soup Spoons (round bowl) ( ) Dessert Forks ( ) Bouillon Spoons
( ) Coffee Spoons ( ) Salad Forks ( ) 84-piece set at $12.59
( ) Iced-Tea Spoons ( ) Oyster Forks ( ) Dinner Knives (stainless blade) ( ) 62-piece set at $9.59
( ) Dessert Spoons ( ) 34-piece set at $5.59

Please send me the pieces of "Joan of Arc" silver in the quantities checked above at 14c each.

Name ..... Chg. .....
Address ..... Check inclosed .....
City ..... C. O. D. .....

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Margaret Neil Miller to Wed John Quincy Adams Descendant

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIETY IS very much interested in the announcement from New York of the engagement of Miss Margaret Neil Miller, daughter of Robert McWilliam Miller and the late Mrs. Marjorie Coolidge Lawrence Miller, to James Gardiner Chalmers of Riverdale, New York . . .

On her maternal side the bride-to-be is related to the socially prominent Coolidges and Rices of Boston and she is the great-granddaughter of one of the founders of the New York Stock Exchange, Augustine Hicks Lawrence, and her paternal great-grandfather was William Neil, one of the pioneers of Columbus, Ohio . . . Her betrothal was announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller, and Mrs. Augustine N. Lawrence . . . She attended the Brearly School and was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence . . .

Mrs. Hamilton Heard

Mr. Chalmers, son of Henry Bishop Chalmers and the late Josephine Gardiner Chalmers, was graduated from the Pawling School in 1928 and from Princeton in 1933 . . . His ancestry dates back to Colonial New England for he is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, and he is the grandson of the late Rev. Dr. James V. Chalmers, who was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York . . .

* * *

A brand new picture will be pasted in the Hollis Frenches' family album in a day or so . . . a picture of little Bobbie French, all rigged out in a page's suit and looking very important . . .

For Mrs. Hollis French, Jr., (Mary Norris Frick) of Boston and Southboro, and her son, Bobby, went down to Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday to take part in the wedding of her cousin, Dorothy Sayre Dodson, who became the bride of John Lisle of Arlington, N. J. . . .

Mrs. French was one of the bridesmaids, while Bobbie walked just ahead of the bride with little Anne Kenney of Bethlehem, who was the flower girl . . .

* * *

Will Spend Summer in Berkshires

LONDON'S TRADITIONAL FOG and wet weather will not bother Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin this summer . . . for they are planning to leave their Kensington square home boarded up, and will, instead, occupy Sky Hill Farm at Tyringham . . . high and dry in Massachusetts' Berkshire hills . . .

Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Chapin Alsop, formerly of Milton, and her family will be close by in the little red cottage which stands on Sky Hill Farm . . .

The Chapins have spent most of the past winter visiting in Boston . . .

* * *

Brides-to-be are very much in the social spotlight every spring and this spring is certainly no exception . . . Harriette Sturgis is one of the June brides who is having so much done for her that some of her friends have to start early in order to find a suitable date . . . Friday afternoon she and her fiance, Karl Adams, Jr., were the guests of honor at an informal cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard at their Brookline home . . . and Mr. Heard, in spite of a broken ankle sustained while skiing recently, was a very accomplished host.

* * *

Symphony Fare in New Style

SOCIALITES ENJOYED a new sort of symphonic progressive dinner yesterday . . . the first courses were served musically at Symphony Hall by Dr. Koussevitzky and his musicians, and then the audience was allowed to go home for more material fare. Sunday night supper, before returning in the evening to hear the rest of the concert . . .

This type of thing is not new to the theatrical world, for you remember the audience went to several of Eugene O'Neill's plays in the late afternoon and then had time off for dinner before witnessing the final acts . . . but it is quite unusual for the Boston Symphony to give this type of concert . . . The orchestra was assisted by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society and quite a few soloists . . .

Among the many who thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and evening were Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Miss Dorothy Cornish and her sister, Priscilla, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunnell (Ellen Frothingham) and Miss Olga Monks . . .

* * *

Fanny Curtis to Wed Next Month

SATURDAY'S MAIL BROUGHT cards for May's most picturesque wedding . . . that of Fanny Curtis, who will become the bride of Dr. Thomas Hale Ham on Saturday, the 16th . . .

The ceremony will be performed in historic King's Chapel in the heart of downtown Boston with the reception at the seaside home of the bride's parents in Marblehead . . .

Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, and her future husband is the son of Thomas Caverno Ham of St. David's, Pa. . . . He is at present a research fellow at the Harvard Medical School and assistant resident at the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital . . . He is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Cornell Medical School . . .

* * *

After spending the winter on the snowy slopes of Austria and Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wolfe are packing their skis away and turning their thoughts toward their cottage and yachts at Bar Harbor, where they usually spend the summer time . . . They are returning to these shores early in May . . .

* * *

Mrs. George Crocker, Jr., of Cohasset, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Constance Crocker Buckley at the latter's new home in Geneseo, New York . . . Mrs. Buckley became the bride of C. Brooks Buckley at a September wedding in St. Stephen's in Cohasset last autumn . . .

FARMERS FROLIC FOR SUB-DEB SET

BETSY TOWER DAVID MITCHELL

A FEW THOUSAND YEARS AGO, Adam and Eve got into a peck of trouble by eating an apple, yet David Mitchell is willing to take his chances,aand you can hardly blame him with such a cute farmerette as Betsy Tower teasing him to take a big bite. Miss Tower, who is the sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, had a merry time at the Farmers' Ball, the last of the sub-deb Eliot Hall dances for this season.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MARTHA YOUNG wants to set up housekeeping and is looking for a farmer. She has a cow, a milk pail and the appropriate costume. Perhaps, the handsome son of the soil who escorted her to the recent Farmers' Ball in Jamaica Plain, just stepped out to get a fork full of hay for the cow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Chestnut Hill.

Engaged

Frances Potter To Wed George H. Grant

AT A TEA held at their ancestral home in Potter park, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. A. Carleton Potter announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Cogswell Potter, to George Huntress Grant.

Mr. Grant is the son of Mrs. Wilbur Samuel Grant of Boston and Peterborough, New Hampshire, and the late Wilbur Samuel Grant of Rochester, New York.

Miss Potter is a great granddaughter of the late Henry Potter of Cambridge, who first owned the home on Potter place; and is a granddaughter of the late H. Staples Potter and Mrs. Grace Robbins Potter. She attended the Buckingham School in Cambridge, the Bennett School in Milbrook, New York and the Spence School in New York.

Mr. Grant attended St. George's Preparatory School in Newport, Rhode Island, and was graduated from Trinity College with the Class of 1933. He is a member of the St. Anthony Club of Boston and New York.

Jay Bentons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont will entertain at a small dinner party next Thursday evening before taking their guests on to the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse, and the Harvard Dramatic Club play, "The Wind and the Rain."

Among their guests will be Mrs. William C. Gray, whose daughter, Bettina, is becoming quite a busy young actress as she plays the role of Jill in the Harvard Club's production, and will soon appear in the Erskine School's presentation of Gogol's "Inspector General."

CASH for old gold at SHREVE'S

Bring your old gold and silver here for sale or appraisal. It pays to deal with an established jeweler.

Established 1800

SHREVE CRUMP & LOW CO.
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

Typos Will Hold Dance Tonight

The Boston Typographical Union will hold its annual ball at the Hotel Statler tonight, the proceeds to go to the relief fund.

A concert by the American Legion Newspaper Post band will feature the program. President John A. Lang will lead the grand march.

New York Banker Dies on Train

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Peter Wilfred Murphy, 58, identified by his nurses as president of the Nova Scotia Bank, in Wall street, New York, was stricken with a heart attack on a train en route to New York near Charlottesville, Va., today and was dead when the train reached Washington.

Catholic Clubs Plan Dances

Calendar For May Crowded

"THEY'RE off!"

Pardon the race track parlance . . . it's not the horses we have reference to, it's the mad scramble our prominent clubs are making for suitable nights for gay May supper dances.

Cecilian Guild should steal win money on their soiree slated for a week from Wednesday night in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza . . . Proparvulis Club will "place" with its gay soiree at the Hotel Somerset, May 13 . . . and the Junior Philomathela and Boston College Club of Cambridge should tie for "show" money with both groups holding forth May 15. Junior Philomathela is having their party at the Hotel Somerset while the Boston College set make merry at the Hotel Continental.

Our handicapping's been impartial . . . the winning selections were chosen on dates.

* * *

B. C. Club Will Dance May 15

To make final plans for their May affair, Boston College Club of Cambridge entertained members of its auxiliary committee at a tea Saturday at the Hotel Continental.

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. John Delaney, whose black crepe dress had attractive touches of lingerie trimming and Margaret Fitzgerald, smartly gowned in navy blue . . . a corsage of spring flowers lending a colorful note.

Marie Barry, an auxiliary president, was the charming hostess of the day . . . her Persian print tunic dress topped with a shallow blue sailor.

Assisting with the serving were her sister, Kathryn, who chose a turquoise print . . . Claire Fallon, who-se tailored black crepe had pleated panels of matching material, and Helen Dugan in a jacketed frock of navy blue sheer.

Holding forth in a cozy corner were Helen Fitzgerald . . . her pale blue suit effectively collared in squirrel . . . Peggy Buckley, who wore brown accessories with her beige wool ensemble and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly whose gray tailleur was topped with a sable stole.

Betty McCarthy and Alice Woods arrived late . . . Betty smartly turned out in nubby oxford wool and Alice in a tailored suit of luggage tan.

Ada Erlandson of Belmont accompanied Betty Delaney . . . the former in a chic costume of navy and platinum fox and Betty in a short box reefer of soft grey tweed.

Many members' mothers attended the tea to do their share of planning the frolic. Mrs. P. J. Barry, who topped her navy ensemble with gardenias . . . Mrs. John Haley, whose wide-brimmed hat had a nosegay of bright spring flowers.

Motor trips, literary meetings and variety of subjects were the topic of conversation of Mary and Anne McCarthy of Brookline, Kay Pray and Elizabeth Dempsey.

Mary wore a dressmaker's suit of powder blue wool and an off-the face hat of matching felt . . . Anne's smart grey ensemble was roped in gray kidskin. Kay and Elizabeth wore soft pastel blouses and accessories with their well-cut tailleurs.

Also glimpsed Hazel Donehy, who is active in plans for the Proparvulis Club May dance. Eleanor Fallon, Kay Doherty, Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. William Mahoney.

* * *

Cecilian Guild Group Meets

Tea and dance chat mingled pleasantly at the home of Mrs. John G. Downing of Netwon when she gave a tea this afternoon for members of her committee for the Cecilian Guild supper dansant in the Sheraton Room.

Her guests were chairmen of the various groups . . . Mrs. Arthur J. Conlon, Mrs. John Finnigan, Mrs. Edward McManus, Mrs. Walter Rooney, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Edward Kickham . . .

Others discussing dance plans over their cups were Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. John G. Donehue, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. John Herlihy and Marion O'Brien.

* * *

Spring and the open road.

And wonderlust in its most virulent form has affected Bostonians.

Bound for a sojurn in New York and thence to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, is Kathleen Donehue of West Somerville. Kathleen is active in Aristos Club affairs.

Just returned from a round of New York's theaters and shops are Margaret O'Neil of Somerville, Dorothy Hatch of Waltham, Mary Frances Murphy of Marlboro, Joan Hale of Walpole and Mary Feeny of Medford.

Washington holds a lure for Barbara Hall of Watertown, who is spending this week in the Capital. Barbara is interested in the affairs of the Junior Philomathela and Emmanuel College alumnae.

Registered at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of Brookline, who were recently married in St. Aidan's Church in Brookline.

* * *

Dance to Aid Scholarship

Alpha Beta Mu, a fraternity of young Catholic college men of Greater Boston are conducting their first dancing party in the Empire ballroom of the Hotel Vendome this evening.

This affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the spring season. The proceeds of the soiree will establish a scholarship at a local Catholic school.

Edward McLaughlin of Roslindale is general chairman. Simon Connor of Somerville is chairman of the reservation committee. James Dolan of Jamaica Plain is directing the ticket committee and music is in charge of Theodore Flaherty. Marie Patricia Hogarty of Brookline is secretary of the organization.

Assisting on the various committees are Jeannette Blanchard, Viola Bushey, Clara Brown, Pauline Burke, Louise Colburn, Mary Gannon, Mary L'Esperance and Christine McDonald.

Among the patronesses interested in the benefit are Elizabeth Carey, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Edward Coughlin, Mrs. Michael E. Dolan, Mrs. John J. Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Henry, Mrs. Harry Keefe, Mary F. Connor and Mrs. William Mahoney.

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER GUEST AT FETE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARIANNE BOUDREAU JAMES GAFFNEY

Marianne Boudreau and James Gaffney were a jolly pair at one of the spring season's smart affairs. Marianne is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raoul H. Boudreau.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Italian Junior League, Parker House, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Varia Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Corinne Fuller in Arlington, lecture. Community Service Club of West Newton, at Levi F. Warren Junior High School Auditorium, lecture.

Lynn Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, annual meeting, and banquet.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club, at the home of Mrs. Joel Barnes, 111 Cedar street, meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

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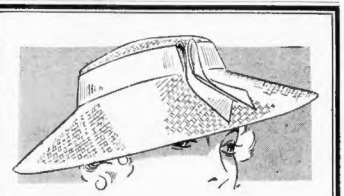

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New England Police Stories

"THE FIRE HOUSE SLAYING"

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Connecticut Girl, 20, Beaten With Bottle; Slain by Rock

This is the 83rd in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Fire House Dance Slaying."

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEILL

It was a big night at the engine house and social center of the Mix District Volunteer Fire Association of Hamden, Ct.

Not only was the Ladies' Aid Society serving its fortnightly chicken supper, but the West Haven Republican League was holding one of its justly popular Saturday evening dances.

Pretty Emily Kirk's cheeks were rosy pink with excitement and her wide, blue eyes were bright with the thrill of participation in an affair on which the attention of the whole community was centered.

The bright lights of Broadway, the glittering boulevards of Paris, the swanky nightclubs of Piccadilly, all these might attract their worldly wise sophisticates, none of whom ever heard of Hamden, Ct., or the Mix District Volunteer Fire Association.

But to 20-year-old Emily, whose interests during workaday week after workaday week were circumscribed by the fences of her father's truck farm, the Saturday night party at the engine house was romance and glamor and adventure.

Since Emily was one of the Hamden belles who had volunteered to act as waitresses at the Ladies Aid supper preceding the dance, she hadn't worn her best dress to the Fire Association hall.

Gingham Apron

Instead, she had worn a spic and span gingham bungalow apron, a costume which by no means detracted from the wholesome charm of her buxom, farm-girl figure and her clear, out-door complexion.

As Emily moved from table to table, attending to the wants of the chicken supper patrons, exchanging good-natured banter with friends and blushing furiously at certain of the over-flattering comments of menfolk whose tongues had been loosened by recourse to hip-pocket flasks, she presented an attractive picture of unspoiled young womanhood.

Few were the masculine eyes so unobservant as not to dwell appreciatively, from time to time, on this prettiest of the Ladies' Aid waitresses.

Had Emily Kirk been a girl given to flirtations, she would have had ample opportunity to score her share of conquests on this occasion.

It was her habit, however, to "keep herself to herself," as others of the little fire-house kitchen for subsequent washing. Emily beckoned to her chum, 16-year-old Elizabeth Roech.

"Come on out with me to where pa's car is parked," she suggested. "My best dress is in the auto, wrapped up in tissue paper. I'll get it, and then we'll go back to the hall and doll up in the ladies' room."

Betty Roech shook her head.

"I can't go now," she said, "I've promised this first dance. You run and get your dress and I'll meet you later."

That was how it happened that Emily Kirk went alone to the parking place just to the rear of the fire house.

It was exactly 8:33 p. m. when she left the building. Her chum, Betty, eager for her dance partner to come and claim her, remembered looking at the clock.

Emily should have been back by 9 o'clock at the latest.

But she never came back!

And no one—who would admit it—ever saw her alive again!

The dance in the fire house grew gayer and more boisterous, as the hours passed. There was going and coming between the social hall and the parked automobiles. Many of the out-of-town boys had brought bottled "refreshments," and the numbers of "empties" in the back yard of the fire house increased steadily.

It was not, by any means a disorderly crowd, but it was one which was intent upon its own good time.

It wasn't greatly concerned, until much later, about the presence or absence of Emily Kirk.

Very much concerned, however, were Emily's mother and aunt, who had come with her to the party and who were active members of the Ladies' Aid Society which had prepared and served the supper.

They knew that Emily wasn't the kind of girl to be "sitting out" the dance in some boy-friend's parked roadster. They knew, too, that she wouldn't have gone for a ride or a stroll under the April stars without having spoken to her mother and obtained permission.

They were worried about Emily long before 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, they were almost frantic. By midnight, they had communicated their fears to officers of the Mix District Volunteer Fire Association, and a search for the missing girl had been organized.

Storm Gathers

The weather was changing, that night. The outdoor blackness thickened as storm clouds gathered. Before dawn, a cold rain was lashing the countryside.

Drenched and shivering posses, made up of police officers and volunteers, doggedly continued their efforts to find some trace of Emily Kirk's whereabouts.

Early the next forenoon, a few short hours before Emily should have appeared at Mt. Carmel Congregational Church to teach her Sunday School class, two policemen found her.

She was lying dead in a rain-soaked pocket, a quarter of a mile from the fire house.

She still wore her bungalow apron, but it was no longer spick and span. It was muddy and torn and blood-stained. One side of the young victim's head was crushed. And nearby lay the weapon which apparently had killed her. It was a great stone, weighing at least 25 pounds.

Also lying near the body was the neck and upper half of a smashed ginger ale bottle.

When Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough had been called to the scene, he discovered bits of broken glass in the slain girl's hair.

He also found that Emily Kirk had been shot at least four times. The gun used had apparently been of small caliber.

One bullet had struck the victim in the palm of her left hand. One had penetrated her upper arm. Two had struck her head behind the ear.

From the condition of the body, Dr. Scarborough was able to set the time of death as having been approximately 10 o'clock of the previous night.

Brave Resistance

There were a number of clues which indicated to the medical examiner and to police that the slain girl had not come willingly to this lonely spot where she had met her death.

Her torn dress, a broken heel on one of her slippers, double of earth on her stockings, all seemed to be evidence of her having put up a brave resistance, before being struck down by her assailant or assailants.

As the killing was finally reconstructed, in theory, by local and state police, the victim had been waylaid outside the engine house when she went to get her party dress from her father's car.

She had been dragged or carried across a stone wall and over a low, barbed wire fence and then through almost 300 yards of brush and swampland.

She had been struck down, finally, with the quart ginger ale bottle, but her hair had cushioned the blow, which had only partially stunned her.

She was still resisting, still perhaps pleading for mercy, when the four shots had been fired at her from a gun held so close that her skin was burned by the powder blast.

The wounds in her hand and arm had probably been received as she instinctively attempted to protect her face and head.

"Finishes Her"

She had remained alive, however, even after the shooting. Her slayer, brutally determined to "finish her," had sought a rock, taking time to find one at a considerable distance, then had crashed the heavy missile down on her head as she lay on the ground.

Death was caused, Medical Examiner Scarborough said, after his autopsy, by cerebral hemorrhage, following fracture of the skull.

Original belief of police was that Emily Kirk's murder was the work of more than one assailant. Investigators did not think that a girl as strong and as courageous as the victim could have been brought by force to the scene of the slaying by a single killer.

Yet the crime seemed of a type that only a maniac or a man crazed with insane passion could have contemplated. And that sort of assassin would not have accomplices.

Lured Away!

Against the maniac-slayer hypothesis, however, was the apparent fact that Emily Kirk had neither screamed for assistance nor attempted, in the first place, to flee from whatever person or persons had accosted her just outside the engine house.

Had she screamed or had she struggled, so close to the hall where her friends and relatives were awaiting her, her voice or the noise of the disturbance would almost inevitably have been heard, so it seemed.

Most plausible conclusion was that the girl had been lured away from the immediate vicinity of the fire house by some one with whom she was acquainted, someone of whom she was not afraid.

Proceeding on this assumption, investigators at once commenced a thorough check-up of Emily Kirk's male acquaintances.

That was not too difficult a task, for Emily had been no social butterfly. It had been seldom, indeed, that she had left her home, except to go to church or Sunday school or to attend dances, like this most recent one, in which her parents and relatives had an interest and to which they, themselves, accompanied her.

Quick to Deny

Coroner James J. Corrigan of New Haven, who took charge of interviewing and questioning persons supposedly most likely to aid the investigation, was particularly interested in the stories of two young men whose names had been linked in village talk with the name of the murder victim.

By coincidence, neither of these youths had attended the fire house dance from which Emily Kirk had gone to her tragic end.

Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question places Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very feverish. I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it."— Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., Boston, (Mass.).

Signs of Round Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

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NR TO-NIGHT

Died in Dance Shadows

Emily Kirk, 20, Hamden, Ct., farm girl who went to her death in the shadow of the fire house, while inside the villagers gaily danced. William Wetmore, farmhand, killed himself as the arm of justice reached for him. Thwarted love was blamed.

One of the questioned boys, to the coroner's surprise, was quick to deny any sentimental attachment between himself and the victim.

"All this gossip about Emily and me 'going steady together' is the bunk," he said. "I called on her once in a while, just as I'd call on any girl. There wasn't an 'sweetheart stuff about it on the part of either of us."

This somewhat uncalliant baste on the witnesses' part to disclaim close friendship with the murdered girl struck Coroner Corrigan as peculiar.

He was determined to assure himself, however, that the youth in question had been at his own home, till all the evening and night of the fire house party.

Less satisfactory was the account which Emily Kirk's other reputed boy friend gave of his whereabouts on the murder night.

This youth was stocky, good-looking William Wetmore of Hamden. Young Wetmore had been employed on the farm owned by Emily Kirk's father, Charles Kirk of Hamden. Emily and Wetmore had seen much of each other, often working together in the Kirk truck garden.

Village Opinion

Village opinion held that Billy Wetmore would give his right arm to make Emily Kirk his wife, but that the girl was frowned upon by the senior Kirks, who supposedly considered their daughter should "look higher" for a husband when the day should come for her to select one.

Wetmore said that, on the evening of the party at the Mix District fire house, he had driven in his small car to Savin Rock, a Long Island Sound pleasure resort near New Haven, returning to his mother's home in Hamden sometime well after midnight.

Mrs. Wetmore corroborated this story. But there were no Savin Rock witnesses whom young Wetmore could name as willing to recall his visit there.

Remaining a mystery, all this time, was the question of what had become of the gun used to shoot Emily Kirk before her life was ended by the blow of the rock.

Search for the slain dead girl's body had been identified as of .22 caliber, probably fired from a revolver.

Both Wetmore and the other questioned youth denied ever having owned a .22 caliber firearm of any description. Their families supported them in these denials.

Police, from the beginning, made no secret of their lack of confidence in Coroner Corrigan's line of inquiry.

To the police mind, the slaying bore every characteristic mark of an act committed, without premeditation, by a person of disordered mentality or by a roving band of irresponsibles.

But close at the scene of the killing which might have assisted an investigation along usual police lines had been obliterated by the hours of rain which had preceded the finding of the body.

There were no footprints.

There were no fingerprints.

Police did the best they could, tracing "mysterious" automobiles which volunteer witnesses believed they had seen in the fire house neighborhood, also rounding up the usual score or more of suspicious characters.

Coroner Corrigan, however, was still firm in his belief that only a person well known to Emily Kirk could have persuaded her to leave the immediate vicinity of the dance hall.

The slayer, Coroner Corrigan believed, must have pleaded with the girl for a chance to speak to her in privacy, must have successfully urged her to step to the edge of the adjacent woodland, must there have seized and overpowered her.

Question Motive

There remained the question of motive, possible or probable.

To satisfy the last doubt which was in his mind, the coroner held a long interview with Charles Kirk, Emily's father.

Principal subject of conversation was young William Wetmore, Coroner Corrigan wanted to know a great many details concerning Wetmore's character, prospects and sentiments.

That night, the coroner made a brief but important announcement to reporters.

"I expect to call in for renewed questioning tomorrow," he said, "a young man whose story has not satisfied me. I am not ready, as yet, to name this young man, but I believe that I shall be able to name him within 24 hours. When I do name him, I believe the mystery of Emily Kirk's murder will be a mystery no longer."

If that statement of Coroner Corrigan's was a trial balloon, given out for a psychological purpose, it worked more drastically than had been intended.

For, early next morning, 21-year-old William Wetmore walked out of his Hamden home, went to a secluded field nearby, swallowed a tablet of deadly poison, then put the muzzle of a loaded 16-gauge shotgun against his chest and pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly.

By the young suicide's body were found two notes.

They both declared his innocence of Emily's murder.

The first read:

"Saturday nite, April 25, there was a Republican Leagu dinner at Mixes Hall on Shepard ave. I took my blue sedan and went to New Haven because I was not invited to the dance.

"I stopped on Dixwell ave. for gas and went to Savin Rock. I stayed there almost an hour. I then went back home . . . I went in the house and layed down. My father said, 'I thot you, Mandy, I replied, 'No, she isn't home.'

"He said, 'No, she went to Mixes.' I then got up and went down to Mixes to get mother. I met Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Warner. They said Emily was missing so I parked my car and went looking for my pal. I couldn't find her in my last house feeling blue like my little blue sedan.

"Next morning I heard that my pal was dead. Killed for no good reason.

"Some people think I did it, but the judges are going this time.

"No one thought more of Emily than I did.

"So, sadong, good-bye till we meet again."

A second note still more strongly protested its innocence. It read:

Face Powder

"Don't think you've found the bird this time. I'm coming to the other world, for I never will be a goat or squeal about anybody's business. I never did it or don't know who did. I wish I did, so I might have died happy."

In the dead youth's pocket was a newspaper slipping. Its headline was "Dying for Love," and it told of a suicide pact between a man and a girl.

Now Coroner Corrigan was able to do what he had wanted to do long before. He made a thorough search of young Wetmore's room and of his personal effects.

He found two opened boxes of .22 caliber cartridges. He found a blue serge suit with traces of face powder on the shoulder, such face powder traces as might have been left there, had the wearer of the suit been engaged in a struggle with some girl whose head was powdered with face powder. And he found a bloodstained handkerchief in the pocket of the suit.

On May 2, 1931, exactly seven days after the fire house dance and its attendant tragedy, the coroner made public his official finding.

It was that Emily Kirk had met her death at the hand of William Wetmore, deceased, who had killed the girl he loved after having failed to persuade her to elope with him or accept him as her fiance.

There was one apparent motive found one only for Wetmore's suicide, Coroner Corrigan declared.

That was a guilty conscience.

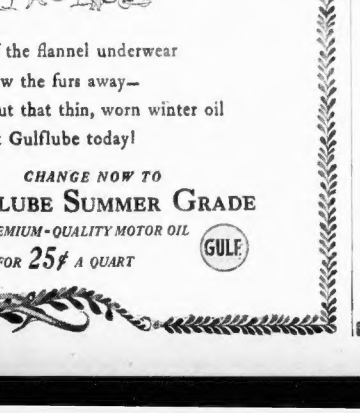
"Wetmore knew that I was preparing to question him again," the coroner said, and "he knew that his arrest was imminent. His very notes of denial are the clearest and most damning of the evidence against him. His mind was haunted by thoughts of the slaying of Emily Kirk.

"Those thoughts tortured him for two reasons:

"He had loved the girl.

"And he had killed her!"

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with another thrilling New England crime story.



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Orchid	3.9x8.6	22.50	5.95	Rose Taupe	9.0x11.7	63.95	44.50
Green	5.3x6.6	14.50	4.50	Cedar	6.9x15.0	51.75	34.75
Henna	2.1x7.9	16.50	7.50	Jade	9.0x11.8	68.93	49.50
Burgundy	5.0x9.0	23.10	10.50	Rose Taupe	9.0x10.6	56.50	44.50
Blue	5.3x9.0	32.10	17.50	Taupe	9.0x12.0	69.60	47.50
Taupe	6.0x9.0	39.50	19.75				AS IS
Henna	6.0x9.0	38.10	19.75	Ant. Mahog.	9.0x12.0	69.60	47.50
Tan	6.3x9.0	39.66	18.75	Two-Tone			AS IS
Blue	6.3x9.0	38.10	19.75	Blue	9.0x12.0	54.50	39.50
Red	6.10x9.0	41.60	21.50	Red	8.3x12.0	70.50	39.50
Cedar	4.0x12.0	44.20	29.75	Rose	5.3x15.0	53.50	27.50
Cedar	5.3x10.3	49.25	24.50	Taupe	5.6x15.0	56.50	28.50
Orchid	5.3x12.0	49.50	19.75	Rust	5.0x15.0	39.50	23.50
Green	5.3x15.0	40.38	25.50	Burgundy	6.3x12.0	50.80	24.75
Raisin	8.0x9.0	50.60	24.75	Red	6.0x12.0	60.40	34.50
Coral	8.3x9.0	61.00	24.50	Taupe	7.9x15.0	59.50	38.50
Rust	8.3x9.0	69.00	26.50	Walnut	6.9x15.0	56.00	34.75
Cedar	8.3x9.0	50.10	25.50	Bisque	9.0x14.0	80.60	69.50
Green	7.9x9.0	49.75	37.50	Tan	5.3x15.0	55.69	27.50
Orchid	9.0x10.0	61.00	29.75	Burgundy	7.6x8.2	51.50	39.50
Green	7.9x12.0	62.80	32.50	Sand	5.9x12.0	50.80	24.75
Black	7.3x9.0	50.38	22.50	Peach	5.6x12.0	48.45	23.50
Green	8.0x12.0	74.75	33.50	Taupe	9.0x15.0	67.35	48.50
Orchid	9.0x12.0	54.80	34.50	Jade	9.0x13.6	77.85	59.50
Peach	7.9x12.0	47.30	29.75	Beaver			
Lt. Blue	7.0x12.0	56.80	28.50	Chenille	11.4x15.9	298.80	135.00
Taupe	8.9x9.0	54.75	27.50	Ant.			
Burgundy	8.9x9.0	54.75	27.50	Mahogany	12.0x14.9	136.68	98.50

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By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 31

"THE pure line of Greeks on the island of Icaria have noses inclining into their foreheads in a perfectly straight line—" he began pompously.

She laughed. "The purer the straighter."

He shot her a sharp look. Was she giving him a cue? What kind of a girl was she?

She said quickly, conscious of a faux-pas: "Let's get back to our dream tour of the islands."

"Why dream, when it can readily come true? The 'Flying Cloud' is anchored at the New York Yacht Club."

He allowed that to sink in for a moment.

"Aren't you lucky, Handsome? You were born with a gold spoon in your mouth."

"Don't be so stingy, call it platinum," he rejoined with a touch of sarcasm, wondering how long she would continue to elude him, when half the girls he knew would give their utmost for the trip?

"Couldn't we visit the island of Patmos? Up the wild mountains I've heard there's a monastery there."

"Filled with Byzantine treasures," said "Handsome" spiritedly. "I've been over it. I've seen books there which the head priest showed me that were written in gold ink over twelve centuries ago by the Apostles. From there I went to Samos, and into the Straits where the Athenians destroyed the Persian fleet, thus preserving Greek civilization."

"Samos!" said Luana dreamily. "Isn't that where Polycrates the tyrant and Pythagoras the philosopher held forth?

"Right." He was surprised at her knowledge. He hadn't gone in for bookish girls, but when you found a combination of brains with beauty, that was excellent. Apart from the romance detail, the girl would be a real companion on the trip.

'Brainy' Beauty

"Skipping from mythology to the history of the Middle Ages, if that interest you, Luana, we'd leave Samos and go through the Aegan Islands past Cos and Leros to Rodi, otherwise Rhodes. This was the bulwark of the Crusaders. As we'd walk through the town, you'd see that the houses were just as they were in the time of the holy hosts. I'd show you the famous Street of the Knights, for instance."

"Rhodes . . . Rodi . . . doesn't that mean 'roses'?" she murmured, a faroff look in her eyes. At the moment he thought she was as lovely as anything that had come out of Greek history.

He said: "Yes Rodi is full of roses. They bloom everywhere. In fact, most of the Greek islands are gay with flowers of every color. Red poppies, and wild anemone, and violets and hibiscus, and right now there would be daffodils and orange blossom."

"Orange blossom?" she repeated, closing her eyes.

With a sudden surge of homesickness, of nostalgia, she remembered California, her own dear land. The groves were full of orange blossom, filling the air with heady fragrance. To think that her own folly had alienated her from California! . . . When would she see it again?

He mistook her emotion. He said to himself, a grim quirk at his lips: "Orange blossom? So she's thinking of marriage."

Was that her aim in playing him along?

He had no thought of marriage. He left that to the boobs. It usually ended in the divorce court and an airing of dirty linen on both sides, and a fight about the alimony.

With the women as grasping as they were today, and most of them unfaithful, anyhow, how could any fellow in his senses put his head into the noose?

Such were "Handsome's" views on marriage. He considered they were amply borne out by the plight of many of his men friends.

He lifted his head at that moment and what he saw corroborated his theory for there was none other than Lorraine Vandaveer entering the gardens accompanied by a good-looking young man who was not Joel, her husband.

"Let's dance, Luana," he hastily suggested, rising. If Lorraine spotted him she might want to link up in a foursome at their table.

Poise she might have, but she never knew when a man was through with her. She kept calling him inconveniently, not realizing the impossibility of whipping up a dead horse.

It had been a long time since Lorraine could stir him. He liked younger women.

That trip to Paris to have her face lifted had been on his account, or so he fancied, because without a doubt she had been sweet on him and wanted to retain her youth.

How wild she would be were she to realize he knew about the face-lift, and the week she had spent thereafter in the quiet little "retreat" out at Auteuil!

When Luana and he got to the dance-floor, "Handsome" cursed his luck that Lorraine and her escort followed him, but was relieved when he saw that the lady was all eyes for her own partner.

Odd, Indeed!

"Handsome" joked with Luana, made her laugh. If Lorraine saw him courting Luana she would probably take the hint and keep away from him. He saw her partner staring at Luana as though the latter were a ghost! That was indeed odd!

But the girl's beauty was outstanding. Confound the gaping fool!

On a pretext he took Luana back to their table. Ten minutes later, when the dance and its encore ended and the crowd reseated themselves, he saw Lorraine and her partner approaching from behind Luana's back on the way to their table. He lowered his eyes, only to hear Lorraine greet him.

"If it isn't 'Handsome'! Why, all the world and his wife are here!"

He rose, as chivalry demanded. She didn't even look at Luana, she fussed over him, presenting her escort, one "Mr. Randolph"—as though he cared!

He didn't ask her to sit down. He didn't want her. He grinned pointedly at Luana, deciding that he wouldn't make any introductions, for fear she might stay . . .

To his astonishment, Luana was staring directly at "Mr. Randolph" with a face that had curiously whitened. Her hand that held the champagne glass shook visibly, so that some of the bright liquid spilled on the tablecloth.

Who was the fellow that could so move her?

And what was he to her, anyway?

"Now that we're here," said Lorraine Vandaveer in her most charming voice, "why aren't you hospitable, 'Handsome'? Why don't you ask us to sit down and have a glass of champagne?"

The beauty of Luana wouldn't drive her off when she wanted a word with an old sweetheart.

Where had he met the girl she had befriended? She was sorry now that she had voted for Luana. But it evened things to know that she had made such headway with young Randolph, and that the Paris trip was an irrevocable fixture from which he couldn't back out.

(Continued tomorrow)

Dotted Swiss Party Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
Pattern 9770

If she's about six, and ice-cream is still the most important part of the party to her, she will adore this captivating frock with its double ruffled sleeves.

At the round neck, three little bows (of either grosgrain or velvet) are a decidedly fetching note and the full, short skirt which is gathered to the simple yoke allows plenty of room for active young legs.

Panties are included—Snug, elastic-topped ones, that may have a dainty lace edging. We have some good news for mother, too, for this little dress is easy to make, easy to launder and is most charming in the inexpensive cottons which are so popular this season.

We suggest dotted swiss, batiste, organdy or voile with the bows in contrasting colors. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9770 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Vivid Tweeds Win Congress

REMEMBER when "tweeds" and "bulky" were practically synonymous? Not to forget the nasty little word, "drab!" Tweeds today are such lovely, soft, becoming things . . . and one of the very nicest, cut on restrained and subtle lines for either town or country, is this aqua-green tweed suit selected by the Fashion Congress. Miss Nancy Wellington, Chestnut street deb, models.

It is a light, firmly-woven tweed with a shadow-herringbone pattern: it is lithe in line, and perfectly tailored in every detail. Smoothly gored in back, the full-length coat is double-breasted, with notched patch pockets. Because of its length, the coat will ensemble nicely with sports silks, linens or cottons . . . can't you just see all your spectator sports problems solved, from country race days to garden fairs and vacation days?

Shoes are smartly casual—brown pumps with built-up leather heels. A felt stroller with narrower brim will give the suit a "country" air; this one takes it to town. Instead of brown with the aqua-green tweed, you might go daring and try May wine or purple accessories, sweater or whatnot. Coat or skirt may be had in navy, London tan, aqua or raspberry.

For shopping information on the ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

STATISTICS support the old adage "a lean horse for a long race." Of course, this is true only of the healthy type of leanness.

It is not always the amount of underweight that influences health, for even a marked degree of underweight may be compatible with perfect health.

Subcutaneous and muscle tissue is the most important factor in determining condition. Those of the healthy type of leanness, described by Dr. J. L. Mc-Lester as the asthenic, invariably possess a well-toned musculature, almost limitless endurance and excellent nerves, and don't know what it is to be ill.

These individuals are the envy of the overweights. They have keen appetites and eat an incredible amount of food without gaining an ounce.

These "constitutionally thin" have a high percentage of active tissue and extravagantly burn all their calories, leaving no surplus for fat storage. Their weight seldom varies, and they maintain fixed weight over long periods of time, no matter what they eat.

WEIGHT-GAINING MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Poached Egg on Buttered Toast
Jelly
Small Serving Cereal with Milk and Cream
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Cream of Tomato Soup
Croutons
Stuffed Prune Salad
(Cream Dressing)
Hot Roll Butter
Apple Tapioca
Stuffed Prunes—Cream Sauce

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Scalloped Potatoes Ham
Fresh Peas
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
(Cream Dressing)
Hot Roll Butter
Beverage

The less enviable underweights are characterized by weak musculature, "nervous" and no endurance. A finicky appetite interferes with their eating as much food as needed. Food isn't very important to them, and eating enough is an effort which they cannot be bothered to make. As McLester points out, the two types of leanness have nothing in common except underweight.

You who belong to the happy-go-lucky first type have nothing to worry about. Your good appetite will assure you of getting the food you need, and your active temperament will make life interesting to a hale old age.

If your thinness is the wrong kind, however, you must built up your health. Improved musculature will give you an appetite, better functioning of the nervous system, and a consequent gain in weight. For this the prescription is exercise in the fresh air, an opt-mum diet, and adequate rest.

Diet is highly important in the treatment of underweight. You must not only take more calories to provide a surplus for curves, but the diet must be balanced t insure adequate protein for building muscle.

Old-Style STRAWBERRY Shortcake RECIPE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

WINDOWS full of ripe red strawberries, fresh pineapple and other typically "spring" fruits conjure up a picture of big r i c h shortcake heaped with whipped c r e a m. Makes me hungry just to write about it.

That rich, crispy brown crust forms the perfect accompaniment for fruits, the perfect dessert for spring menus.

There are a goodly number of people to whom shortcake means simply sponge cake with berries and cream, but to those of us whose mothers have handed down th- good old fashioned recipe f r e m grandmother's kitchen, shortcake has just one meaning—extra rich, extra crisp biscuit crust with melted butter baked between the layers.

This crust absorbs less fruit juice and gives a more delightful contrast of flavor and texture than a sponge short cake. It's easy to prepare, quick to bake and has endless possibilities of variety in service.

Let's get down to business and get that shortcake made. If you have a standard biscuit recipe you need nothing further for success, for shortcake is an adaptation of that recipe. The shortening is increased to half again the amount in biscuits, using 3 tablespoons (always level) to the cup of flour instead of the usual two tablespoons. Then we sift in one level tablespoon of sugar with each cup of flour and leave all the rest of the recipe the same. As simple as that!

When the dough is mixed, (and it must be rather stiff as compared to biscuits) place it on a floured board and pat, not roll, it out a little thiner than biscuit dough.

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES

2 cups sifted flour
4 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
6 tbsps. shortening
½ to 3-3 cup diluted evaporated milk

Measure sifted flour and resift with salt, baking powder and sugar. Add shortening and cut in with two knives or a pastry blender. Add the milk a little at a time, stirring the dough as little as possible. When the consistency of a soft biscuit dough, place on lightly floured board and press out to ½ inch thickness. Cut in two inch squares. Spread half the squares with melted butter and place other square on top. Bake at 425 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Break two layers apart, heap with crushed and sweetened fruit and top with whipped cream and a whole berry with stem on for garnish.

Bridge

Expert Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Experts have no hesitancy in shading honor-trick requirements for an opening bid if the hand's distribution offers ample compensation.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K 10 9 8 4 ♡ — ◇ Q 10 8 6 ♣ 7 5 2	
♠ 7 ♡ K Q 6 5 3 2 ◇ 7 5 3 ♣ K 10 8	West / North / East / South	♠ J 6 3 ♡ A 10 9 7 4 ◇ 2 ♣ J 9 4 3
	♠ Q 5 3 ♡ J 8 ◇ A K J 9 4 ♣ A Q 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding especially showed splendid imagination throughout.

In the first place, he did not allow his ½ honor-trick deficiency to dissuade him from bidding a hand of "game going" character.

Over partner's jump takeout of three diamonds he marked-time awaiting further developments, at the same time showing a redisable spade suit. Over South's four spade bid (which many players would allow to close the bidding) he gingerly explored slam possibilities with his belated diamond raise.

South co-operated well by bidding six clubs—regardless of convention, it was obvious that he was making a cue-bid to show the Ace.

The final seven diamond bid was well conceived from two angles. North not only appraised the combined hands for 13 tricks—at the very worst on a diamond finesse if North's suit were no better than A J high—but he also correctly figured that diamonds and not spades should be the trump suit.

Youthful Complexion Available to All

By ARLINE GOULD

IF for one moment you've imagined that all cleansing creams are pretty much alike, you've missed a grand bet in an ingenious liquifying cream.

Since faces are an open book this season, it's well to give more than a little thought to acquiring a fine-grained, soft-textured skin. Mere beauty of form and feature is powerless without the animating vitality of a youthful complexion.

If your skin is of the dry, sensitive type, you'll hold fast to creams of the liquifying, feathery variety. Because creams of this type melt instantly at body temperature, there is no danger of stretching or over-stimulating the skin.

How often have you heard women say that heavy cleansing creams only tend to make their faces irritated and feel unpleasantly "greasy"? Hence, they resort to soap and water to acquire that radiant, clean look—a process that sooner or later invites excessive dryness and wrinkles.

One of the nicest liquifying creams we have ever used (a product in the so-called luxury class) is being offered at less than half-price for this week only. It is priced at $1.00 for a half-pound jar—a jar that usually sells for $2.50.

It is amazingly penetrating, cool to the touch, and liquifies instantly on the skin. It is not perfumed, and the way it washes out dust and make-up is marvelous to behold. It goes twice as long as ordinary cream and should be used at least twice a day.

If you would like to know the name of this liquifying cream that is being offered at less than half price for this week only, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

Dainty Tea Cloths

HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 1171

POLLY will put the kettle on in a hurry when she learns we're to take our tea on this gayly embroidered set. The motif is just cross stitch; when done, it resembles a sampler.

Smaller motifs, such as tea-pot and cups, are included. Use several colors or just black.

Pattern 1171 contains a transfer of a motif 9¾ x 12 inches, three motifs averaging 4 x 4¾ inches and four 2 x 2½ inch motifs; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Hot Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Tomatoes with Peas
Fried Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Caramel Custard
Tea

DINNER
Scotch Stew
Boiled Potatoes
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Jellied Prunes
Coffee

Isn't It So?

It is funny that a man who is satisfied with as little in himself demands so much in others.

Reform yourself and play the game to make conditions better.

If love is blind marriage may be cockeyed.

Mrs. Simon has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

Color Magic for FADED CURTAINS

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Only Lazy Youth Dreams Of Marriage With Boss' Daughter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't marry your boss' daughter. And, girls, keep your eyes off the boss' son.

This is good common sense. Mothers and fathers will recognize it as such, though young folks may question it.

A boy who expects to marry money is more than halfway down the road to failure. The fact that he regards the altar as a money vault is positive proof he is thoroughly lazy and lacks courage to fight like a man in the Battle of Life.

And the girl who dreams of putting aside her typewriter and stepping into heavenly happiness in the mansion of her employer is not one bit better. She is wasting her time, for there isn't a chance in a thousand that the man she'll marry will have more than the coat on his back.

HARD WORK BEST

Life is real. And life demands that we also be real. Girls and boys may rise from cellar depths to castle heights in novels and movies. But they seldom accomplish the feat in the everyday scheme of things. The only sure success is that which is obtained by good, hard work.

The wise young man does not fool himself, does not think himself "the answer to every maiden's prayer," and does not for one moment expect the boss' foolish daughter to be rendered helpless by his charms. The wise young man sees himself as others see him.

And, safe in that knowledge, he tries from day to day to make himself better in his own eyes, that he may be also better in others' eyes.

The wise young man's wise sister knows the world is filled with women just as talented and beautiful as she. Silly dreams of vamping a fat pocketbook never enter her head. She knows the odds are against her.

MARRY FOR LOVE

And, instead of crying over something she cannot change, she finds a boy she loves, marries and strives to help her husband achieve the success she wants.

Those sons and daughters are really always the best matrimonial risks. Children of the great middle class are less than ordinary. Spoiled by luxury, conceited, self-conscious many of them grow to be the kind of men who have the misfortune to become their wives or husbands.

Love, the only sound foundation for the union of a man and a woman. Gold can never be a substitute.

Today we resume our five-dollar daily prizes. There will be one every day, and on Saturday there will be two five-dollar awards. The check I am mailing now goes to Mrs. F. B. of Boston who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

My 11-year old son makes me the world's most unhappy woman. He has been out with a couple of bad boys and has a court record. My husband has punished him frequently, but it is all wasted effort.

A few days ago the principal of the school he attends dismissed him and informed me I should have to send him elsewhere. That is impossible because we cannot afford to move and have no relatives who would take the boy to another community.

Please tell me what to do?

MRS. F. B.

MY DEAR WOMAN:

The thing for you to do is to visit the principal. Ask him to give the boy one more chance. And I'm rather sure he will be glad to co-operate in every way possible. You will find teachers usually fair and always glad to help parents.

Don't let any 11-year-old son wreck your life. Be firm. If you fail now, you may find your boy a criminal ten years hence.

If he were my son, I'd tell him that he would either have to give up his bad companions immediately or get ready to go to one of the training schools we have in this State. I'd let him see I meant what I said.

Your letter convinces me the boy is beyond you and his father. Either you must regain control now or prepare for plenty of misery later. Be honest with yourself. If you see that you cannot change your son, let him go to one of these schools for boys.

There are many better places, I admit. But isn't it a thousand times better to have your boy in a training school today than to see him in state prison tomorrow? BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband has been unemployed for more than three years. Now he is on the WPA and is not making enough to supply even the necessaries of life.

I want to help in some way. I have three little children, whom I cannot leave during the day.

Miss Fairfax, can you suggest some way in which I could earn money during my spare time?

MRS. W.

MY DEAR MRS. W.:

Several of my readers are earning as much as $10 a week cooking for neighbors. Brown bread and baked beans on Saturday, home-made bread, cookies and good apple pie always find a ready market, especially in summer, when busy housewives like to keep out in the open as much as possible.

Many women have solved their financial problems by taking in sewing and mending. The returns from this type of work are not large, but every dollar counts these days.

And then it is often possible to earn $5 or $6 a week by boarding a little girl or boy for a mother who is forced to work in an office or factory.

Write me again if these suggestions help you. And I may have something more definite in a day or so.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 634

ONE could "feel the silence" when my father finished speaking.

Hugh was the first to speak. "I'll tell Lee Chow at once," he said. "You won't have to wait at all. I am sure. He is ready for the opening, just waiting the word from you."

He walked toward the library, and one of the state troopers spoke in low tones to my father.

"I'd like to phone headquarters, if I may, sir," he said.

"Of course," my father assented. "Higby, get the number for the officer, please."

"Yes, sir." Higby took off the receiver, waited a second or two, then jiggled the receiver hook. Then he turned to my father, his excited eyes belying the imperturbability of his facial muscles.

"It's dead, sir!" he cried.

"They've done it, then." Harry Underwood exclaimed. "One of them must have been a lineman at one time. That's the only way—"

In the movement that followed, I was conscious that Sam Brixton had come close to me, and was speaking in tones so low that I had difficulty in hearing him.

"Look here!" he said, and there was a distinct tremor in his voice. "If—anything should happen to me in the next two hours, if I should be blotted out—or taken away—will you promise me something?"

"Yes."

"Thank you." His whole face broke into a grotesque quiver.

"Don't add anything," he returned impatiently. "I've only a few seconds more. They're looking this way now. If anything happens to me don't let Helena and the kids out of your sight, or away from the farm house, until after your father reads this and decides what is best to do. I wrote it out last night, in case—. Don't let anybody see you take this."

He shifted his bulky body with almost incredible agility, so that I was completely shielded from the view of the others. And then he furtively held out to me a sheet of paper, folded into small compass. "With equal caution I took it and slipped it inside my dress.

"To your father—nobody else—if anything happens to me," he said. "If by a miracle, nothing does, give it back to me unread. Promise everything?"

(Continued tomorrow)

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

Here's news of those favorites of last Spring—

'Member Those $2 "Dizzy Sandals"

I raved about so much last Spring at Dunn's! Well—the new 1936 "Dizzys" are in—and you should see them! If you loved "Dizzys" last Spring—you'll go mad about the new ones! Somehow they're cuter—the gay new colors are prettier—and you've more styles to choose from! You can get "Dizzys" in both low and high heels, in both sandals and oxfords—and all for $2. They come in all the wanted pastel shades. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 87 Summer Street, Boston.

Go On! Give In To That Yen To Ride! It's Fun

and half the fun is dressing for it! Filene's Little Shoe Shop have the best looking Jodhpur Boots priced at $3.95! Can you imagine Calf Jodhpur Boots at this amazingly low price! And—you'll find Riding Boots in calfskin at $4.95. The Jodhpur Boots come in that new Bucko as well as calf. Not so very long ago it was an unheard of thing to be able to get Riding Boots at twice this price. Now—that we can all afford to buy smart, trim riding togs—let's go! Nothing is more fun! And that's a large statement coming from your Priscilla who is a keen swimming fan. But—horseback riding has got swimming beat a mile for sheer enjoyment. Think of cantering along a country road or posting proudly in the Jamaica Bridle Path. You'll wish you had your boots and togs the next balmy spring day—so get them now! Both

Boots come in black and brown—Sizes 4 to 8—A to C width. Filene's Little Shoe Shop is on the street floor. Write or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 p. m.

I've Come to the Conclusion That It's the Blouse "What" Makes the Suit!

And I'll tell you why—when I wore this crisp, frilly Organdie blouse with my last year's suit I was showered with compliments! And—it was the blouse everyone commented upon! These Organdie blouses are lots of fun—because you can get them in the grandest colors. Then—it's up to you—decide whether you want to match or contrast colors. You'll amaze yourself with the possibilities you can wring out of a single suit. It will look different every day with a different colored organdie blouse! You'll adore the one I've sketched—and I warrant it will bring out the best in you. It's so feminine—so fresh and so fetching you'll want one in every color. But—here's the big news—this darling blouse is only $1.89 in Jordan's Neckwear Shop. The colors to choose from are Navy, Yellow, London Tan, Tea Rose, Powder Blue and Dubonnet. Sizes 34-36-38-40. Mail orders—or phone Hubbard 2700. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop, Main Store, street floor.

Pity the Poor Moth!

His days have been numbered ever since a bright mind thought of the "Expellometer"! Just hang the "Expellometer" on a clothes hook in your closet, and every time you open the door the moving indicator will tell you instantly how much "Expello" (a vapor congealed to a white crystal form) is in the dispenser—and warns you when to refill! It lasts a lifetime—and a special introductory price, including a pound can of "Expello" for filling, is $1.19. "Expello" is so convenient to use—it doesn't stain clothing—it works downward through fabrics, through seams and padding and kills the damaging moth-worms! You'll find the grand "Expellometer" and "Expello" for filling, on the street floor, in the Walnut Room of R. H. White Company.

L. Max, Jr. Reduces Prices!

This is a glorious opportunity to have an L. Max, Jr., Oil Permanent! For a limited time he has reduced the price of his famous Permanent if you have a 9 o'clock appointment. This Permanent leaves the hair delightfully soft and lustrous. Ask him about his Machine-less Permanent — marvelous for fine hair—or hair that is hard to curl! Gives a soft, lustrous Wave that looks and acts like naturally curly hair. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Telephone Dev. 7069.

It's No Use Buying Exciting New Clothes IF Your Hair Looks Dry, "Frizzy" and Dull!

Hair is still your crowning glory! You've noticed that when your hair looks lovely, soft and flattering—you look like a different person. So—peek in the mirror and see if you need an exciting new permanent. If you do—investigate Yvonne's All Steam Permanent—and then thank me! It gives such "natural" waves and soft, curly ringlets without any "frizz." Only live action comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads—this All Steam Wave is only $5 with a Reconditioning Oil Shampoo included. If your hair is hard to curl or ex-ceptionally fine ask Yvonne about her amazing One-Minute Permanent. Leaves your hair soft and silky. Your Permanent is produced INSTANTLY! No long baking—no electrical contacts—no chine! It's $10—and worth it! Yvonne is famous for her lovely soft Children's permanents. Special for children—Her All Steam Wave, 3.5. Yvonne's Studio is at 27 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

The Kleinert "Sturdi-Flex" One-Piece Reducing Foundation, $2

actually makes you look inches slimmer, while it reduces you! You'll love wearing it—it's so comfortable and firm feeling. The "Sturdi-Flex" is designed in a specially processed rubber, perforated to allow the skin to breathe while it massages the pounds away! The Foundation, sketched, has a Swami Uplift Top, with adjustable Shoulder Straps, and the new low back! You order it by your Bust measurement, and sizes 32 to 44! And it's only $2.00. You golf and tennis addicts will love the Kleinert "Sturdi-Flex" Reducing Pant—also $2.00. Has detachable garters, and can be worn as a girdle or pantie. Also in perforated rubber, with a Swami Corset. Sizes for the Hip and Thigh Reducer, by waist measurement (tight) in sizes 24 to 34. You'll find both Reducing garments, sketched, on the Street Floor, Notion Dept., of the R. H. White Company. Mail and phone orders.

O-oh! My Hips Are Simply Melting Away

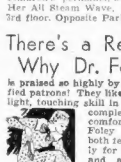
and I've lost 8 pounds! And all since I discovered Lee's marvelous Reconditioning Club! Ever hear of a Scotch Hose? It's really a massage—two tingling streams of water play over your body—at a distance of 8 feet! Lee's have a stationary horse, bicycle and rowing machine. The Cabinet bath melts the fat away—and the thorough, relaxing massage moulds away those unwanted curves. Lee's makes no extra charge for the Ultra-Violet Ray treatment. Make YOUR appointments on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Complete staff of women attendants. Send friend husband Tuesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays. Complete staff men attendants. A series of 5 individual treatments $12.50 LEE'S RECONDITIONING CLUB is in the Hotel Bellevue, 21 Beacon Street, Boston. Tel. Cap. 1760—Cap. 2900.

Capes! Capes! Capes!

Bring your old furs to Mr. Edwards! He has a flair for distinctive line—and fur, and no matter how impossible looking your old Furs may be, he'll manage to make a clever little cape, for only $7.50. This low price includes the material for lining. Before you buy a fur coat, have it restyled, and completely remodeled, for as little as $20, for next season's wear. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930. Est. 18 years.

There's a Reason Why Dr. Foley

is praised so highly by his satisfied patrons! They like his sure, light, touching skill in restoring complete foot comfort! Dr. Foley treats both feet expertly for only $1—and after you once visit him you'll wonder why you ever tolerated aching corns, callouses and burning feet! Dr. Foley is at 8 Winter Street. Hubbard 5896. Room 814.



Have Your Wedding Invitations

and announcements completed in beautiful Relief Process which society acknowledges as correct. The Relief Process cuts the cost of your wedding stationery—because it makes it possible to produce lovely, correct stationery, without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Allow Only An Expert

like our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, to remove those superfluous hairs from your face, arms and legs. Her fame as an expert has spread throughout New England. She has the endorsement of physicians and hundreds of her happy patrons. Miss Sparkes' steady, clever hands remove each hair—sterilizing the follicle—so that it never can return. She has a 40-Needle Multiple Machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair quickly and efficiently from face, arms and legs. Miss Sparkes has just opened a luxurious new studio in the same building. Three booths insure privacy—and there's a private consultation office where Miss Sparkes will advise you on your beauty problems free of charge. Miss Sparkes is now in Studio 333 at 120 Tremont St. Tel. Han. 7592.

This Flattering Big Brim Felt, $1.69

is just one of the stunning new big brimmed Felt hats—very specially priced at the Boston Wholesale Millinery Hat Bar! Comes in the most entrancing colors, and in all head sizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. Boston Wholesale Millinery, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 3rd Floor.

It's the New "Plateau" Last, $4

at Clyde's! It's the lowest price I've seen about town for this exciting new "Plateau" Last. If you love the new effect of that little built up wall around the toe—(note the sketch) you'll jump at the chance to have this popular new style at such a low price. Clyde's have this cute one-eyelet Tie shoe sketched, in Black Patent Leather—London Tan Calf, and in Cream Buck. All sizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. CLYDE'S is at 453 Washington Street.

Eugene Wave, $6—Realistic, $5!

When I tell you these waves are offered by that expert, Miss Cunningham, you'll dash right to the phone and make an appointment if you're wise. Her experience in giving lovely waves is your guarantee of the loveliest wave you've ever had. Deep, wide, soft waves and natural looking, very curly ringlet ends! She has a Machine-less Wave at $6.50—and Bob Curls, only $3! Exciting Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1! Lillian Cunningham is at 139A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

Permanent Ends, $3.50 And It's A Frigidine!

The Parisian Mode Beauty Shop takes a great satisfaction in the number of their Frigidine Waves that are mistaken for "naturally curly" hair! Skillful "winding" turns out curls that hold their ringlets for the life of the wave! Experts will dye or tint your hair to lovely, youthful coloring. The Parisian Mode Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 910. Tel. Lib. 5022.

A Machine-Less Wave, $5!

Ritz Beauty Salons

This is a hay! A Machine-less Wave for $5! I could hardly believe my ears when they told me at the Ritz Beauty Salons they were offering a Machine-less Wave for only $5. You've heard so much about Machine-less Waves! I don't have to tell you that they are usually much more! Even your Priscilla got excited about this! And no wonder! A Machine-less Permanent gives you such lovely deep waves, adorable ringlet ends—and it's so comfortable—no heavy machines—no heaters! They are also curling it for Pre-Season Specials at $5 and Curly Bobs, $3.50. Go to your nearest Ritz Beauty Salon at 92 Tremont St., Tel. Laf. 8857—25 Temple Place over Wethern's. Tel. Dev. 7150; there's one in Butler's, 71 Summer St., Tel. Dev. 6732; and one in Franks', Medford Square, Tel. Mys. 3960.

Don't Let Grey Hair Rob You

of Your Youthful Appearance. Ann Ad Macfarlane's Hair Color Restorer imparts color to greying, faded hair by a gradual process. It's easy and convenient to use at home and the gradual change will cause no embarrassment. Women and men have used it with excellent results for many years. Purchase a $1.00 bottle plus tax of Ann J. Macfarlane's Hair Color Restorer at the S. S. Pierce Stores. Has a vivid, wrinkle cream, $1.00 a jar, nourishes the skin, preventing and removing lines, particularly beneath the eyes. Use around the mouth and on the forehead. Obtainable at the S. S. Pierce Stores.

It Costs So Little, Only $6.50,

to have a smart new looking Cape—made from your old Fur, by the clever Majestic Furriers! You may have any style you wish for as little as $6.50 and up. For Fur Storage phone the Majestic Furriers, Lib. 7046 and a messenger will call for your coat. Complete protection guaranteed at only 2% of valuation. Let them completely remodel and restyle your old fur coat, for next season, for as little as $20 and up. The Majestic Furriers, 9th Fl., Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

What? A Di Mauro Wave for $5?

Doesn't sound possible, does it? Di Mauro brought this new exciting wave back from Europe—and it's been the talk of the town since. It gives such naturally curly Waves—you'd swear your curls were God-given! This is for nine o'clock appointments! Di Mauro has discovered a new oil, bleach, too! It has an oil base and leaves the hair lustrous, silky and a lovely blonde shade! Di Mauro's Beauty Shop has private cubicles and a staff of expert operators! Di Mauro's Salon, Rm. 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Dev. 6717.

Gay, Smart Maternity Dresses, $5.85, up

Sanders new, attractively designed Maternity Dresses will convince you that the gay new colors and Spring styles can be slenderizing and youthful. Prints, crepes in pastel shades, $5.85. Jacket dresses, $10.85. Also maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassiers. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street. Lib. 5684.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Fit Clothes Perfectly

DAINTY little darts that give style and fit to your dress if they are well managed, and cause that tell-tale home-made look if they're not!

Pinching out the ends of darts so that they don't end in a blister is the secret of the whole matter, once you've taken the dart just deep enough.

In woolen goods, press the ends of the dart with a damp press cloth and the little bumps will vanish. In silk or cotton the tapering of the dart must be a bit more carefully done. Then press, using a dry cloth on silk, of course.

A smart dress is smart to the last detail. Master the professional touch in seam finishes, bindings, facings, attaching collars, making plackets, pockets and bound buttonholes, inserting lace, covering cord, mitering, smocking, making blind loops. Not a bit hard with the help of our 40-page illustrated booklet, DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW. Step by step instructions and clear diagrams make every point plain. Just like having a clever dressmaker to guide you. Make your summer frocks look like imports!

Send 15c for our booklet, DO IT THUS . . . AND SEW, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Home Institute

NOSES RESHAPED (all types)
NEW FACE LIFT
EARS SET BACK
WRINKLES—BLEMISHES
removed and all other facial defects corrected by Boston's leading plastic surgeon.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
544 Boylston St., Lib. 4162. Est. 36 Yrs.

A Communist Purge

Methodists Fight To Uproot Reds

Bootlegging of Marxism Into Schools Charged

A tremendous effort is expected to be made next week at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Columbus, Ohio, to purge the church of Communism. The fight will be directed mainly against the so-called Methodist Federation for Social Service which, prominent members of the church allege, exists for the sole purpose of influencing the eight million Methodists in the country to adopt the tenets of collectivism and to strive for a Marxian 'social order' in the United States.

Among those who are leading in this movement against the federation are John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain and one time Democratic nominee for president; Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and former secretary of agriculture; the Rev. Rembert Gilman Smith, D. D., and various laymen's organizations.

The impending conflict is considered to be one more evidence of the fact that gradually but inexorably THE TRUTH is becoming KNOWN about SNEAK COMMUNISM in the educational, religious and cultural institutions of America.

Purposes Perverted

It required the patriotic and persistent delving of a sub-committee of the House of Representatives to show how Professors Charles A. Beard and George S. Counts, of the "social frontier" group at Columbia University, have perverted the purposes of the American Historical Association as a means of bootlegging Marxism into THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the country.

Now at the Columbus conference, offended groups within the Methodist church are organizing their forces to show up the Methodist Federation for Social Service for exactly what it is—a coterie of COLLECTIVIST CONSPIRATORS who will probably be officially forbidden to misuse any longer the name of this Christian communion as an instrument for the propagation of atheist Communism.

The Methodist Federation for Social Service, be it noted for the uninformed, PURPORTS to be an "authorized agency of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

At the head of it is Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York.

This self-constituted "federation" issues a monthly publication, "The Social Questions Bulletin," edited by Ward and Winifred Chappell, which in its masthead describes the federation as—

"An organization which seeks to abolish the profit system in order to develop a classless society based upon the obligation of mutual service."

Just what that "program" has to do with the religion of John and Charles Wesley is, of course, far from obvious.

Will Be Packed

Last year this federation began laying out its strategy to capture by device the official endorsement of the Methodist Episcopal church, which it has NEVER HAD.

The preliminary conference would be simply a "packed" gathering. As the Ward-Chappell bulletin said of a preceding "preliminary conference."

"It was agreed that time would be saved and confusion avoided in the discussion if this gathering called together ONLY THOSE WHOSE THINKING AND ETHICAL JUDGMENT HAD REACHED THE POINT OF REJECTING THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM. Thus the conference could center on planning and action."

Now the campagin is about to be executed.

The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will begin at Columbus, Ohio, on May 1.

Accordingly—we now quote from "The Literary Digest" of April 18, 1936:

"The federation for social service will be first on the field. It has called a meeting in Columbus for April 29, where it is intended to map the campaign for the general conference two days later."

In pursuance of this purpose, the federation group has been campaigning aggressively to put state and local conferences of the church on record in favor of collectivism.

On April 17 the "Social Service Commission" of the Newark, N. J., conference succeeded in obtaining conference approval of this Communistic declaration:

"America should strive to replace a system of production for profit by a system of production for use BY SOME FORM OF COLLECTIVE SOCIETY."

The objective of these state and regional campaigns is to pledge as many Methodist units as possible to collectivism, or Marxism, in advance of the general conference at Columbus.

But hold! Methodists have been waking up to what Bishop McConnell and Harry F. Ward and Winifred Chappell are doing to their church.

Will Fight

At the general conference in Columbus will be representatives of the conference of Methodist laymen organized two years ago by Methodist business men in Chicago; also of an interstate group of which former Governor Hyde is a distinguished member; and also of the laymen of the New York conference of the church.

And these patriotic Methodists are going to FIGHT the Ward-Chappell outfit.

In fact, war was formally declared on April 16 by the New York laymen at a dinner held at Kingston, N. Y.

This group, representing 200 local churches with 60,000 members, heard the subversive activities of the Methodist federation vigorously denounced, and adopted UNANIMOUSLY a resolution declaring:

"That this body protests the use of the name Methodist UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES by the Methodist Federation for Social Service, since it DOES NOT HAVE A LEGAL OR A MORAL RIGHT TO DO SO."

However, laymen will not have to wage the battle alone.

Numerous Methodist bishops and clergymen are also in arms against the Communistic invasion.

Attending the general conference, for example, will be the Rev. Rembert Gilman Smith, D.D., sometime professor in Emory College, Atlanta, and now pastor of the Methodist church at Pryor, Okla.

Dr. Smith has made an intensive study of the Methodist federation.

He has likewise DESCRIBED IT in a 19-page booklet called "Methodist Reds," which is being widely distributed among Methodists by such outstanding members of the church as John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain and one-time Democratic nominee for President.

Grows Daily

In his pamphlet, Dr. Smith makes these startling charges:

"There is proof, growing almost daily stronger, that a group of prominent and powerful Methodist leaders desire to make their denomination a totalitarian church, controlling the social, economic and international life. They are seeking to do this by aggressive propaganda . . .

"WHAT THESE METHODIST REDS WISH IS AN APPROXIMATION OF THE RUSSIAN SYSTEM.

"They favor Communism, with the atheism left out, but there is reason to infer that they wish it, even with the allied atheism, if that is the only way it can be gotten, hoping, perhaps, to destroy the atheism as soon as possible."

Pointing out further that the doctrines of Communism are EXPRESSLY FORBIDDEN in the constitution of the church, Dr. Smith concludes:

"Today, the Third Internationale avowedly aims to bring on an interclass war in the United States, as in other nations.

"Instead of AIDING in such a purpose, the leaders of American Methodism ought to be praying and preaching against such a possibility."

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

Without Brushing—Tested and Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth, plates and bridges in it while you dress or for overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen cleans away the blackest stains, tartar, sticky film and tea-stain. Ends bad taste and smell of dirty false teeth. Makes dull teeth and gums look like new. Makes them smooth, cool and comfortable. Stera-Kleen is the discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Recommended by dentists. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money pleasantly refunded if you are not delighted.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

8 Baseball Bet Suspects Fined

Eight of nine men arrested yesterday on a charge of making wagers on the Red Sox-Yankee baseball game at Fenway park were today found guilty and fined in Roxbury court. The ninth did not appear, and was defaulted.

Two of the alleged gamblers were fined $50 each, and the other six assessed $25 each, which they paid. Sergeant William H. Long appeared as complainant.

Zioncheck Again Loses to the Law

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Representative Zioncheck (D., Wash.) lost another round today in his differences with capital police and courts.

The United States court of appeals denied a writ of error filed in his conviction on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct growing out of his New Year's hell raising activities.

He was accused of taking over a switchboard in a local apartment house and arousing occupants in the early morning hours by ringing their telephones.

Last week he was convicted of contempt of court and speeding 70 miles an hour. He paid fines totaling $45.

Burglars Fail To Crack Safes

Burglars broke into two offices in the Harbor building, on Atlantic avenue, over the week-end, knocked the combinations off two safes, but failed to get the several hundred dollars in the strong boxes, it was discovered today. S. W. Dow Company, banking stationers, and the Harbor Binding & Mailing Company offices were entered.

Policeman Held As Wife Killer

New Orleans, April 27 (AP)—Police held one of their own number, Ernest F. Goodwin, today on charges of killing his estranged wife.

Mrs Goodwin was fatally wounded today at the home of Mrs Henry Ernest Bazajou. Mrs. Bazajou was quoted by officers as saying Goodwin came to the house and asked to see [illegible] with [illegible] called and about [illegible] minutes [illegible] the family hea[illegible] Goodwin ra[illegible] wounded. She [illegible]

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Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

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575 FEDERAL STREET - - - LIBERTY 6500

A MESSAGE FROM

GENERAL MOTORS

TO EVERYONE WHO

BUYS A CAR "ON TIME"

GENERAL MOTORS attributes its growth and position in the automotive field to two fundamental business principles: *First,* to give outstanding value in every price class and *Second,* to put General Motors cars in the hands of buyers at the lowest possible cost.

Buyers of automobiles are divided between cash buyers and those who prefer to buy "on time" or out of current income; so that the interest of General Motors in the "time buyer" is of the same importance as in the cash buyer.

The cheapest way to buy any car is to pay cash. The next cheapest way to buy a car is to pay as much down as possible and as much per month as possible and acquire ownership as soon as possible.

But the most satisfactory, reasonable, and economical way to buy a car "on time" is to arrange your *payments to suit your purse*—in other words according to your circumstances and income. If you pay *more* per month than you can comfortably afford, your car may become a burden and not a pleasure. If you pay *less* per month than you can comfortably afford, you pay for a financing service you do not need.

Therefore, the General Motors Instalment Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation is placed at the service of "time buyers" of General Motors cars in order to insure that their best interests may be served.

This plan enables dealers in General Motors cars to arrange the payments best suited to the buyer's requirements on an economical basis, whether the payments are $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 or any other amount per month.

Practical operation of the General Motors Instalment Plan is simple and understandable for the buyer. It enables him to figure for himself, in advance, just what the cost of various payment arrangements will be, so that he may select the one most suitable and economical for him.

These are facts General Motors believes every car buyer should know in order that he may enjoy ownership of his automobile as conveniently and economically as possible.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr. PRESIDENT

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COLLYER'S RACE SELECTIONS NOW A DAILY FEATURE IN AMERICAN — Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

LOVE MATCH STIRS BACK BAY

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Finley Peter Dunne, former Chicago newspaper man, is dead at the age of sixty-eight. Mr. Martin Dooley, saloon-keeper of Archey Road, Chicago, is immortal.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

"The bust outlasts the throne,
The coin, the citadel'

Or, as one of the personages of Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of An Author" points out, the author dies, the character once conceived in the imagination and given the flesh of speech will live—if not forever—at least long after the poet who gave him birth is gone.

Of all Shakespeare's actual contemporaries none has lived so long as Hamlet. He is as vital today as at the moment when Will Shakespeare first gave him a local habitation and a name.

Martin Dooley, saloon-keeper, was no Hamlet, yet for two decades he was affectionately known by thousands of people to whom Hamlet was never more than a name. And thousands more who perhaps had never read a line of Mr. Dooley's sage and Irish speech knew of him through a popular song.

"Oh Mr. Dooley, Oh Mr. Dooley'
The greatest man the country ever knew,
Aristocratic, yet democratic,
Oh Mr. Dooley—oolcy—oolcy—oo!

Brethren, "Have Women Any Sense of Humor?"

Today the youngsters know almost nothing of him whom their fathers read with such keen relish and quoted so endlessly. I say their fathers, because I have never met a woman who knew anthing about Mr. Dooley or cared at all for him. The debating subject, brethren, is once more "Have women a sense of humor?" At any rate, in any form that a man can understand?

Charles Townsend Copeland, of Harvard, for many years did make a point of introducing his Harvard Fledglings—those infant Pharaohs who knew not Joseph—to Mr. Dooley, particularly to that essay on "Roodyarrd Kiplin'" in which Mr. Dooley parodies "The Thruce iv th' Bear."

First he read them the Kipling version, and thus killed two birds with one stone, making of them, if they were the right sort, both Kipling fans and Dooley fans in the same half hour.

Indeed, he used to explain to them that he considered Dooley one of the most important American writers of his age. As indeed he was.

If you want to understand what was happening and why around the year of the Spanish War, the age of Tiddy Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker and Willum Jinnings Bryant you must bring them to life as annotated as the Philosopher of Archey Road. The books are "Mr. Dooley in Peace and War" and "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen."

There are four other volumes made up largely of longer magazine pieces, but the cream of the crop are in the two first volumes which he wrote from day to day as part of his stint as a reporter on a Chicago daily.

"Sinitor's Hair Turns Bright Peroxide Blonde"

Of the later volumes personally I prefer the "Dissertations," partly because I own it and therefore have read it copiously and frequently, the only way to read a book, but also because it contains the immortal essay on Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle."

In that th' Prasidnt, Tiddy Rosenfelt, reads a copy of "The Jungle" at the breakfast table and is made so ill that he has to bounce a sausage off the head of Sinitor Beveridge, which explodes and turns the Sinitor's hair a bright peroxide blonde.

The trouble with Dooley, of course, was that he was too topical. As an accompaniment to the morning paper he was superb. To his most willing readers 40 years later he is seldom perfectly clear.

Yet one must not forget those little non-topical tales about the denizens of Archey Road, which are comparatively beyond time and space; the mother with the gangster son; the fireman who was brought home dead to his little wife; the St. Patrick's Day procession; Molly Donahue and the divided skirt; and all the rest of it.

I do not seem to have said anything about Finley Peter Dunne. Probably he wouldn't mind. He was the harp on which the old Gaelic tunes were to be played. That was his meaning in life, I suspect.

Somehow or other Mr. Dooley will get him into the Heaven of the immortals.

Baron Bill Center of Storm

MARRIAGE? NO! KIN INSIST

By PEGGY DOYLE

Sympathy that developed into a love transcending all differences of age, caste and cultural background has put Baron Frary von Blomberg smack in the middle of one of the most bitter family controversies Back Bay's indigo-bloods have ever lent a willing ear to.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser's exclusive announcement that Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow, society grandmother and philanthropist, was planning to wed the baron, formerly William T. Frary, Lynn press agent, provoked a storm of denial from the Snow sons.

Lieutenant Crocker Snow, society sportsman and aviator didn't believe it—said there'd be no marriage.

William T. Snow, partner in the law firm of his late, distinguished father, termed it "the biggest kind of joke."

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the soft-voiced "Baron" who used to run copy on this newspaper, insisted that "nothing will interfere with our marriage plans."

Last night, at dinner at the Hotel Lennox, Mrs. Snow and the baron assured each other that nothing in the day's hectic developments had served to pierce their feelings or their arrangements one iota.

Both are reluctant to cause any family breech, and they are hopeful that their respective relatives will temper their judgments with tolerance and so avert "serious and needless misunderstandings."

"I love Mrs. Snow genuinely," said the 28-year-old young man, with the prematurely grey hair and alleged faculty for arousing the maternal instinct in elderly women of culture and means."

The Baroness Adelheid von Blomberg, Ta, you remember, adopted him three years ago over the objections of her 50-year-old sister the Baroness Eva von Romberg, conferring the title upon him.

"Kindly, Generous"

In warmly enthusiastic tones, the baron continued

"Mrs. Snow is a cultured, great-hearted, lonely woman and from the instant I met her I felt a sympathy and admiration for her. She, in turn, seems to wish to help me by having me meet friends in her own social group.

"As our friendship progressed my admiration for her increased. Always, she is performing some kindly, generous act for those less fortunate than herself.

"Since I have known her, there have been countless people she has aided. There are any number of families she has supported throughout the depression, and all this without any ballyhoo. In fact, she is ever insistent that her benefactions remain anonymous.

"It is any wonder that I admire her, yes, and love her?

"Instantly, of course, the sincerity of my feelings will be questioned. How, people will probably ask, is it possible for a young man—I suppose I might say personable, without appearing egotistical—to fall in love with a woman who has sons older than he is?

"All I can say to that is—I have been privileged to attend some of society's most swank parties. I have met many of Boston's most glittering society girls but I have yet to fall in love with any one of them.

An "Old Soul"

"It may be I am what is known as an 'old soul.' It is a fact that I have always associated with older people—that I find a greater basis of sympathy and understanding with my elders than I do with my contemporaries.

"I am volunteering this information at this time solely to attempt to clarify a situation which threatens to become embarrassing to one for whom I care most in the world.

"Furthermore, I am a hard-working press-agent, sometimes elegantly referred to as a public relations counsel."

At Bolton, where she is now residing in the blue cottage she gave her attractive, adopted son Baroness von Bomberg, is reported to have withdrawn her active opposition to the May-December nuptials.

Now so the E. T. Frarys of Lynn, however, But Frary's parents whom he is never before have refused to see him since he announced he was going to marry the recently Widow Snow, relict of one of Boston's most brilliant lawyers.

The question of whether or not Baron Bill will marry Mrs. Lillian H. Townsend Snow is scheduled to come up for heated discussion today when Attorney William J. Snow will preside at a conference with the parties of the first part present.

(Read the Boston Evening American for further details of the romance between Baron von Blomberg and Mrs. Snow.)

"Joke," Family Says

"May-December" Duo Plead for Tolerance

Won't Change Plans

BARONESS VON BLOMBERG — BARON VON BLOMBERG

MRS. FREDERIC ELMER SNOW

LIEUT. CROCKER SNOW

Storm center of the love match that has aroused Back Bay bluebloods is the Baron (by adoption) Frary Von Blomberg, "Bill" to his friends, former Lynn press agent. Baron Frary, the foster son of Baroness Adelheid Von Blomberg (top), is now affianced to Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow, elderly and rich society matron. Her son, Lieut.-Col. Snow, flatly declares there will be no marriage, yet the principals in the May-December romance insist that "nothing will interfere with our plans."

Knife Edge Gives Boy Eyesight

"I CAN SEE!" AWED CRY

Newark, N. J., April 27—The deft knife of modern surgery touched its miracle-performing edge to the eyes of little Sammy Mydash and today for the first time in his life, he saw.

Pointing a shaking finger, the flaxen-haired seven-year-old looked through eyes that [illegible] with the intensity of first [illegible] and in an awed voice said

"I can see things moving. What are they? People?"

They were.

Beside Sammy [illegible] his mother [illegible] his father [illegible] months he was [illegible] himself [illegible] him was [illegible] third member of the Mydash family to have been resurrected from the blind.

Doctors Excited

Of the four Mydash children [illegible] born without [illegible] remains in his murky world of darkness. The same miraculous surgical knife is expected to give him, too, the ability to see very soon.

Today, the trio, Sammy, George and Francis, were the show pieces of St. Michael's

Doctors and interns openly expressed their excitement.

Little Sammy's nurse shed tears at his first expression of wonder when the bandages were removed.

Francis [illegible] this boy, we [illegible] of children actually seen objects for the first time on the last week.

She was [illegible] and he was [illegible] thick [illegible] discard them. [illegible] her new sight.

Cloak Identity

It will be more [illegible] for Sammy to get used to the [illegible] width of [illegible] the sister [illegible] sister from [illegible] hood of her [illegible] quarantined for ten days.

Tomorrow—or soon—the other brother, Charles, 5 years-old, will be operated on, and science then will have given all of the Mydash children what a strange fate had denied.

One mystery must remain. The surgeon whose quick fingers and knowledge reclaimed the Mydash children from lives of darkness cannot be revealed.

Medical Association rules forbid it until he officially has reported the cases in its current Journal.

MARK CENTURY OF MARISTS

The centennial observance of the founding of the Marist Brothers will be continued today in Church of the Holy Cross [illegible] with a solemn [illegible] p.m.

[illegible] Cardinal [illegible] presiding [illegible] which [illegible] the world.

A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the Most Reverend Thomas Wade, S. M., vicar apostolic to the Northern Solomon Islands.

Marks on Chisel Clew to Thieves

Fingerprints found on chisels today [illegible] a promising [illegible] to the identities of four [illegible] bracers surprised [illegible] the Horticultural Museum [illegible] street, Brighton.

Lou Hertzman of [illegible] Newton, the [illegible] manager [illegible] place [illegible]

When [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOX PITCHING PROBLEM GROWS

'AUSTEN LAKE

New Arabian Nights, *Or Ali Baba* Comes to Real Life

A STRANGE UPSET IN COURT custom is taking place at Columbus Ohio, where the defendant in a civil suit is trying to blacken himself as a dirty doublecrosser who, on the night of February 27, purloined property valued from $25,000 to $100,000. The plaintiffs, who wish merely to gain legal custody of his professional future, pooh-pooh this admission of larceny and say he is less of a louse than a virtuous business-athlete in the throes of delusion.

Austen Lake

As the defendant under Federal oath to speak the truth, Dick Shikat labels himself as a renegade wrestler who busted his pre-match agreement to make his body agreeable to Danno O'Mahony's wrestling forms and promised to cuddle down on the floor at that moment in the evening's routine previously agreed upon. He swears, instead of following the lines of the act, that he pancaked the kid.

But, as president of the Mat Trust's Mother Chapter, Jack Curley, nee Herman Shoul, testifies that Shikat sincerely tweezed off Danno's championship skin and, by sheer manual skill, succeeded to the title. May it please the court, the Trust does not wish to impugn the honor of its industry, but merely to be granted contract control of Shikat's matches, as per his signed agreement.

This is nerve-racking to one who has watched the courtroom footwork usual between litigants where opposing lawyers vie to out-damn the other's witnesses with every no-good smirch known in legal science. Did the witness at some time drop a fish hook in posted waters or leave his car beside a fireplug, there it goes into the stenographic record as a criminal insinuation to muddle the issue.

Yet here is Shikat confessing blandly to a social felony involving many thousands of dollars, and here are his prosecutors buttering him over with virtue and grumbling swear words under their breath.

DANNO HAS A CASE

THE LEGITIMATE ACTION IN the case would seem to be less on the side of the Trust than on the side of Danno O'Mahony, who was the chief victim of the evening's treachery on February 27. On the face of Shikat's confession, he inserted new business into the text of the match without consulting Danno, which was very unethical and deserves the censure of all right-minded patrons of the wrestling arts.

Once the wrestlers, who are utter slaves to the routine as it is learned in private rehearsals, begin to inject little novelties and whims into their matches, you are on the road to chaos in the charming sport of heaving heavy hunks of meat, bone and hair around the ring.

One little variation in the evening's libretto might make an opponent blow up in his lines and forget the sequence entirely, if confronted by an unfamiliar situation. This ruins the drama and may mean victory for the wrong party, to the utter confusion and scandal of the sport. Which was what happened between Danno and Shikat on the night of Feb. 27

Danno seems to have cause for action. As a wrestler faithful to his script he expected to be picked up and twizzled in the movement known as the pinwheel spin, and naturally made his skeleton limber to this figure and not prepared for anything else. Subject him then, in such a relaxed condition, to an unexpected kick in the teeth, followed by dashing his skull against a ring post, and he is likely to get woozy and forget what moves come next.

MAY HAVE BLOWN HIS CUE

I AM NOT ATTEMPTING TO prejudice the case which is properly before the courts of Ohio, or to say that Shikat's confession was genuine and that, therefore, the testimony of Mr. Curley was false. - I would like an opportunity to read the little script of the performance on Feb. 27 and see if, perhaps, Danno did not improvise a line which said, "At this point, Shikat crosses platform, picks up O'Mahony and throws him into third row, mezzanine."

O'Mahony may just be a poor study, as the saying goes in theatrical circles, who would have been prepared for the business if he had memorized his lines. Most wrestlers, like stock company actors, are always two or three days ahead in their studies and thus, do not have to pause for prompting, but are able to let themselves flow in delightful bursts of athletic histrionism. But there is always a chance of blowing a cue

THAT WOULD BE for the Columbus judge to decide. But there seems no doubt, if Danno can establish Shikat's confession as sincere, and therefore prove that the loss of his title came from free-style, ad libbing, contrary to the contracted facts, the court would see the justice in refunding his championship and ordering the night of Feb. 27 sponged from the record.

Only there is a slight defugalty in giving back Danno's title. Because Shikat sneaked off Thursday night and dropped it to a moist, hairy foreigner named Ali Baba, which, if my Arabian Nights' memory serves, was the original leader of the 40 thieves in Sinbad-the-sailor's literary adventures.

It would be impossible for the court to decide whether Shikat honestly dropped the title which he filched from Danno, or whether he parked it temporarily until his legal troubles were over. That is a matter that lies in the underground grottos of his conscience, if a confessed double-dealer has any of those spiritual caverns which imply moral!

And anyway it is hard to distinguish which is the greater faker; the man who applied his hands and cunning deceitfully to expose a fraud, or one who has lived a happy lie as a physical giant.

RELIEF HURLERS' FAILURE MENACES CHANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

Plucky Rick

Handles Roughneck Selkirk In Battle at Plate

(Picture from International News Photos, Inc.)

A STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS. This remarkable action shot was taken in the sixth inning at Fenway Park yesterday when Selkirk tried to score from third on a ground ball to Foxx but Jimmy threw to the plate nicely and Rick got Selkirk. The big New York outfielder kept coming in and crashed right into Ferrell trying to make him drop the ball but Rick hung on. Notice the ball in his glove. Selkirk was roundly booed for the stunt. Notice the vantage point from which Umpire McGowan looks on and also the strained expression on Red Rolfe's face

Inter-City Pure Bouts At Arena

By MURRAY KRAMER

Classy amateur glove artists from five key cities will settle fistic differences at the Boston Arena tonight in a gala inter-city show.

New England's best representing Boston, will attempt to defend the reputation of our fair city against an onslaught from Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Four heavyweights will be in Frank Bludnick of E. champion from Hyde Park and Yancey Henry of Lynn, who was runnerup Frank is a six feet four inch giant who really can hit. Even at the risk of being trite, we must take this opportunity to say "he looks like another White Hope."

In the light heavyweight division Roy Kelley of Brockton will be top man with Alex Belshka as his understudy. Kelley is a smart boxer with plenty of ability while Alex is one of those plugg who takes a couple to get in one of his haymakers.

Coming down in the middleweights, we have Neil Doherty of Brookline and Walter Marcerzyk of Providence. Both boys are dependable and will battle all the way.

Our two welterweights, Ralph Zanelli and George Martin, ably take care of the 147 pounders Zanelli, who hails from Providence is a smart and colorful fighter while South End Georgie is a rough edition of a windmill. He is always boring in trailing away and when he connects there is generally trouble.

Freddie Camuso of Fall River and Jimmy McCarron of Somerville make a good pair of defenders of Boston in the lightweight class it is fairly safe to say now that at least one of them will reach the finals.

Featherweights find Abe Denner of the West End and Joe Nolan of Newton coming to the front Denner is one of the classiest 126 pounders Boston has ever had and should march right through his class.

Coming down to our lighter talents we have Sammy Gizzi of Quincy and Al Pecarare of Weymouth ready to give their all

As an added attraction there will be a private battle in the 126-pound class for the New England championship. Harry Rose, won the title last month but was disqualified after it had been found that he had fought professionally.

Red Sox Pitching Problem Serious

By Joe Cashman

Our expensive and erratic Red Sox know how it feels to be blue this Blue Monday off-day.

There's nothing so heartbreaking as to lose a game after piling up an apparently fool-proof lead, as they did on the Sabbath.

The ironic part of it all was that the natives showed their highly-touted punch for the first time this season, rapping out 15 clean safeties and it didn't do them a bit of good

On the contrary, their failure to protect a six-run advantage gained in the first inning resulted in their most disappointing performance to date

The punch, of course, was most encouraging, reappearing as it did after a long absence. If it continues, it means that the Fenway flock will win whenever it gets fair to middlin' pitching.

How often it will get hurling of average effectiveness, however, is beginning to loom up as something else again, just as the pre-season dopesters figured it would.

MUST CLICK

The point is not to be raised because of the Sunday socking the like of which happens to every team now and then, but because of a succession of events.

Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller and Johnny Marcum, the question marks who must click if our heroes are to make a real pennant bid, remain problems that are, or should be, causing grave concern.

"Osty" it was who blew the six-run lead against the Yanks, appeared to be soft pickings for southpaws, and he it was, too, who was charged with the Sox first defeat of the year when he failed to protect a lead in New York

He did go the route in one victory and gained another triumph in a relief role, but he was rocky in both efforts.

Marcum's debut in Philadelphia last week was far from auspicious. His arm appeared O. K., but he says it was sore then and still is. Consequently, he won't be worked again for some little time.

So the pitching burden at this writing seems to be pretty much on the shoulders of Moses Grove, Wes Ferrell and the inconsistent Johnny Welch

Granting these three have their best season ever, they can't possibly carrying the load alone. They couldn't come close to doing it last season, even though they amassed 55 victories, which is as many as can reasonably be expected of them this year.

Ostermueller or Marcum, or both, may yet furnish all the extra mound strength the Sox will need to run a winning race, but the club's prospects would certainly be a lot brighter if another reliable pitcher could be snared somewhere.

SAD STORY

Sad are the Sunday details

In the first frame the Croninmen hopped on Johnny Broaca for six runs when Almada doubled, Cramer singled, Foxx lifted his fourth home run of the season out of the park, Werber singled and stole, Rick Ferrell singled and Ostermueller got a double when Hoag caught his line drive only to drop it when bumped by Selkirk.

The joy of the crowd of 12,500 quickly turned to deepest gloom when the Yanks came in to get seven runs in the second. Selkirk drew the first of four walks, Crosetti singled for the first of five hits, Rolfe tripled, Johnson walked, Hoag singled and Gehrig hit his second home run of the race. Walberg rushed to the home hill here and was greeted by doubles by Lazzeri and Dickey

Wife Sick

Fred Ostermueller had more than a six-run lead to think about in the Sunday fray. His wife is seriously ill with the "flu." Worry, no doubt, had a lot to do with his failure to protect his advantage over the Yanks.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Joins Advertiser-American Staff

Bert Collyer, one of the world's foremost handicappers of horse races over a period of 30 years, has joined the sports staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Today the Boston Evening American offers you Collyer's selections at Havre de Grace, Jamaica and Churchill Downs.

Collyer's selections for the next day's races will appear each day in the Night Pink Final. They will also be carried in the Race Special and in the other early editions of the Boston Evening American the following day.

Horsemen everywhere rate Collyer as one of the greatest judges of thoroughbreds Bert witnesses every big race, and this week will be at the Kentucky Derby. He will call the winner of this classic in the Night Pink Final of Friday's Boston Evening American and in the Race Special.

Collyer has made a reputation for not only picking winners, but also for naming horses to win that pay fancy prices.

The addition of Collyer to the sports staff of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser completes a brilliant galaxy of race experts. Besides Collyer there are Dave Wilson, Ann Marsters, Trackman by Bobby Ahearn, the revised morning line of the Nation Wide News Service and other famous writers and selectors.

Read Collyer's selections in the Night Pink Final!

(See Collyer's selections for today on Page 14.)

Crews to Clash For Compton Cup

The Compton Cup crew races this week will give local crew followers their first chance to witness the 1936 edition of the Harvard varsity in action.

The Harvard, Tech and Princeton crews will race for this traditional cup over the Charles River basin course in the feature crew event of the week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
New York	8	1	.727	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	2
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2
Brooklyn	6	6	.500	2½
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	3
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	3
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3
BOSTON	3	7	.300	4½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	10	16	4
Philadelphia	7	12	7
St. Louis	3	9	2
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Chicago	5	8	0
Cincinnati	0	4	3

BOSTON at New York, Wet Grounds.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled)

BEES Start Tour OF WEST

The Bees were speeding toward Cincinnati and the first game of their initial western tour today after their final battle with the Giants in New York was called because of wet grounds.

Since they are not due to open in Ohio until tomorrow, Manager McKechnie was faced with the problem of providing work for his charges who have not been in action for two days.

It is believed he will order a practice session immediately upon arrival in Redtown.

McKechnie declared that he plans to stick to the revised lineup and batting order which lost out to the Giants in Saturday's game by an 11 to 5 margin.

Budge Loses

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 27 (US)—Gangling, red-headed Donald Budge, of Oakland, Cal., the player who is expected to lead America back to its former Davis Cup supremacy, succumbed for the third time to the strategems and courage of Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, Ga.

Saugus Bowling League Banquets

Roasting its 14th consecutive year as a bowling association, the Saugus Bowling League held its annual banquet in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Saugus, Saturday night.

After the banquet a meeting was held and the election of officers for the coming year took place. Charlie Jervis, last year's president, and Fred Chesley, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected to the same positions. Joseph Mullecker was elected to the office of vice-president

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
Cleveland	7	3	.700	—
BOSTON	8	5	.615	½
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
New York	7	5	.583	1
Washington	7	7	.500	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2½
St. Louis	3	8	.273	4½
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	12	18	1
BOSTON	9	15	0
Washington	11	13	1
Philadelphia	3	7	3
Detroit	6	8	4
Chicago	6	5	1
Cleveland	8	12	3
St. Louis	7	13	3

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Cleveland.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Brooklyn, 10.
Low—Cincinnati, 0.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BOSTON												
New York												
Brooklyn												
Philadelphia												
St. Louis												
Pittsburgh												
Chicago												
Cincinnati												

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York, 12.
Low—Philadelphia 3.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BOSTON												
New York												
Washington												
Philadelphia												
Detroit												
Chicago												
Cleveland												
St. Louis												

SHARKEY JOINS 'PINK' EDITION BOOSTERS

EX-HEAVY CHAMPION WILL ATTEND DINNER

SQUIRE SITS IN FOR NIGHT PINK AT MAYFAIR

LAUDS Coverage of SPORTS

ALPERT ALSO ACCEPTS BID

Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight ring champion who is staging a comeback, today said he'd be delighted to attend the dinner to the Night Pink Final at Club Mayfair one week from tonight.

"I've been reading the Night Pink Final of the Boston American each day," said Sharkey, "and I think it's a great sporting newspaper. With the big league news exciting every day, I get a big thrill out of reading about the day's events on the same afternoon they happen.

"I'll be more than glad to attend this dinner, to honor this fine new edition of the American."

Another notable today was added to the rapidly growing list of celebrities who will attend. He is Mickey Alpert, Boston boy who made good in the night club world, and has been one of the most sought after masters of ceremonies in the land, the past few years.

STAYS OVER

Mickey concludes a week's special engagement at Club Mayfair this weekend, but will remain in Boston especially for the Night Pink Final dinner.

The dinner, which is open to the public at no extra charge, will be the first of its kind ever staged here for a newspaper edition.

Governor James M. Curley has promised to attend and the state's chief executive will be one of many guests of honor at the gala affair.

Big league baseball will be represented by an all-star cast in Manager Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell and Al Schact of the perennial seeking Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, world champions, will have Hank Greenberg, Al Simmons, Schoolboy Rowe as the dinner and Manager Mickey Cochrane, who will make every effort to attend.

The Night Pink Final is the new edition of the Boston Evening American and has attained an enviable place among sports readers. Dubbed "The Sportsmen's Newspaper," the Night Pink Final is printed late each afternoon and carries big league baseball, horse race and all other sports results of the day on the same afternoon the events occur.

JACK SHARKEY, former world's heavyweight champion, is another Night Pink fan. Squire Sharkey says it's a knockout and he'll be present at the Club Mayfair on May 4 to honor the Boston Evening American's new and successful edition.

SINGING THE PRAISES of the Night Pink Final edition of the Boston Evening American, Mickey Alpert, prince of entertainers, is shown here with Benny Ginsburg, owner of the Club Mayfair, where the Night Pink will be honored on May 4. Alpert, who is now at the Mayfair, is staying over to provide entertainment for the Night Pink.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

ACE OF FLINGERS gives out some sage advice. Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star of the New York Yankees, telling the gang in the pressroom of the Boston Evening American that the Night Pink Final edition is the last word in newspapers. Lefty became a Night Pink fan as soon as he arrived in the Hub with the Yanks.

Eagles After 1st Home Victory

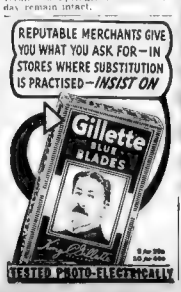
The Boston College varsity baseball team will attempt to win its first home game of the season when Coach Frank McCrehan sends his veteran ace, Bob Cash, onto the mound against Northeastern's strong nine at Alumni Field this afternoon.

The tall wit in the Huskies opens a busy week for the Gold and Maroon team which meets Tufts at University Heights on Wednesday and entertains the powerful St. John's University from Brooklyn on Friday at the same place.

Cash has not seen action since his heart-breaking 1 to 0 loss to Long Island University after allowing them only five hits in nine innings. Muggsie Kelley, Walter LePesha and Bud Davis are available for relief work should Cash find the going difficult.

Coach McCrehan has decided to let the club that lost a close 4 to 3 verdict to Springfield last Saturday remain intact.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON



TESTED PHOTO-ELECTRICALLY

Seek 1st Win

Still to win its first match the Boston College varsity golf team will go after its opening victory when they trek to Providence this afternoon for a match with the Brown University team there.

First Dual Meet

M. I. T. trackmen will get their first taste of dual meet competition when the Engineer runners, weight men and hurdlers face the strong University of Maine track and field team at Tech field.

Meets Newton

Huntington School opens its tennis season tomorrow afternoon at Newton High School.

The baseball nine plays Northeastern freshman Thursday afternoon at Huntington field.

TENNIS Pros at GARDEN

MATCHES END INDOOR PLAY

By Walter Isles

Four of the colorful figures of professional tennis make their appearance at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Lawrence Van Ryn, Bobby Bell, the Texan, George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, the latter pair the championship doubles combination of recent amateur competition, are to wind up the indoor Boston season.

Lott meets Van Ryn in the singles and Van Ryn and Stoeffen step in another, when Lott and Van Ryn meet Lott and Stoeffen in a doubles play.

These matches bring together four foremost pro players in the after stages of a tour of the Eastern coast which has been on from coast to coast during the past winter months and [illegible] Texas and [illegible] Canada.

BELL STARS

[illegible] of the indoor campaign [illegible] Bell, the Texas [illegible] who [illegible] Lott and Stoeffen [illegible] Bell has been a constant revelation both in this country and abroad.

Lott and Stoeffen have been on a terrific pace on the Canadian court tour, going up to all the great cities, providing fine competition after their title [illegible] indoor campaign.

Officials of the Longwood Cricket Club are handling the sale of tomorrow night's match. A. E. Pegram [illegible] in charge on the occasion.

The Garden show marks the first visit of Van Ryn, many times amateur champion and the Pro of the Year, who [illegible] over Bobby Bell in the Pro indoor tourney [illegible] with the championship of the pros has been [illegible] the most [illegible] with [illegible] from the [illegible]

Laditzi, Rae In Semi-Final

Ready Rae Laditzi will [illegible] Tom Rae in the semi-final bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

MacLean has supplied up his original card, matching Laditzi against George K. O. Zorn, the California Caveman, in the main bout, two falls out of three. It was to have been Laditzi vs. Stasick in the main event but the fans demanded more of the old Pill Koverly caliber when Zorn comes a K. O. punch in town.

Stasick, veteran, had many a stiff [illegible] with the best of them, when it settles down to [illegible] gouging, punching etc., was picked as Koverly's foe.

N. U. Meets Tufts At Medford Oval

As September said [illegible] puts the Tufts Oval to [illegible] to meet the Jumbo [illegible] the battle is between a Husky sophomore pitcher who has pitched four games in the [illegible] and an inexperienced [illegible]

FAIR-WAYS

Spring Bouquet For Corcoran | *Opposes Nassau Scoring Method*

By BILL GRIMES

Along with being recognized as the peer of any authority on golf in the country, Fred Corcoran, the state handicapper, is also one of the keenest students affiliated, in any capacity, with the royal and ancient game.

Bill Grimes

GOOD FUN

[illegible]

W. G. A. Teams Play 4th Round With Middlesex Against Southern

The W. G. A. teams are playing of Mr. Ryer, but their fourth round today with the Middlesex [illegible] Country Club [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

ANN MARSTERS

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

WALTER O'HARA

Just a few days more and King Horse will be back in our midst. First post time is 2:15 p. m. Date is next Saturday at Walter O'Hara's Narragansett Park.

Saturday saw our two late specials, BREVITY at Churchill Downs and GRANVILLE coupled with TEUFEL as Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry at Jamaica win. CYCLE, our choice in the Havre feature, ran third. CACHALOT was unplaced while SINGING HEART showed.

Going into the twenty-second day of the experiment, our bankroll is now $537.90. This is a profit of $37.90.

I'm betting $2 to win on BOOCORD in the second at Havre and the same on JEAN BART in the fourth. CONQUER in the fifth at the Maryland track is a safe wager.

My two late specials this afternoon are BLUE SHEEN in the third at Jamaica and BRENDARD in the fifth at Churchill Downs.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the twenty-second day.)

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
$2 Win Boocord, Havre 2nd.
$2 Win Jean Bart, Havre 4th.
$2 Win Conquer, Havre 5th.

Late Specials
$2 Win Blue Sheen, Jamaica 3rd.
$2 Win Brendard, Churchill 5th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $537.90 DAY'S PLAY $10.

JEAN BART STANDS APART IN 4TH AT HAVRE

Wilson Calls Colt Day's Best Bet

By Dave Wilson
Selections made for fast track)

BEST—JEAN BART, 4TH

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27—Walter M. Jeffords a Jean Bart, second to Swashbuckler in a seasonal debut, should atone for that recent defeat by racing to an easy victory over smart three-year-olds in the Sub Brook Purse today.

FIRST RACE
Harry's Dream, Miss Dolphin Overplay

HARRY'S [illegible] Staraway [illegible] needs [illegible] recent [illegible] this [illegible] maiden [illegible] FIFTH [illegible] the E [illegible] panel [illegible]

SECOND RACE
Boocord, Cantersine, Vanda Cerulea

BOOCORD [illegible] shapes up [illegible] $1500 top [illegible] claimers. [illegible] to [illegible] over on

THIRD RACE
Trujillo, Letter Box, Mav V

TRUJILLO'S last [illegible] only endeavor in [illegible] was [illegible] nature of a [illegible] race. The work tab indicates [illegible] the [illegible] bearer will be [illegible] up [illegible] AND [illegible] Jose [illegible]

FOURTH RACE
Jean Bart, Bow and Arrow, Deflate

JEAN BART has worked six [illegible] and will [illegible] Under [illegible] Count [illegible] AND [illegible] Jose [illegible]

FIFTH RACE
Conquer, Tempestuous, Palmeade

CONQUER [illegible] and recently [illegible] easily [illegible] other [illegible] drive [illegible]

SIXTH RACE
Bird Flower, Pretty Night, Baltimore Boy

BIRD FLOWER [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] pace [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE
American Belle, Last Romance, Relativity

AMERICAN BELLE, fourth to Idle Along, [illegible] perennial [illegible] or neighing [illegible] outing [illegible]

Morning Line At Havre de Grace

THIRD RACE

Letter Box, 113, Merritt	3-1
I Port Exer, 105, Faust	9-5
Fudge, 108, Phillips	20-1
Iron Ore, 108, Shoemaker	6-1
Hart, 105, Peters	15-1
Black Toreador, 112, Fallon	10-1
Max V., 111, F. Smith	3-1
Cable-gram, 105, N. Ford	20-1
Mixed Goods, 107, J. Renick	15-1
Laura S., 105, Jones	6-1
Trujillo, 114, C. Hanford	4-1
Scratched—Lucky Lass	
7 Field horses	

FOURTH RACE

Bow and Arrow, 112, J. Renick	8-5
Roosevelt, 109, Hunter	10-1
Green Mist, 105, N. Renick	15-1
Night Play, 108, Jones	15-1
Deflate, 104, F. Smith	8-1
Jean Bart, 107, Merritt	7-5
Binks, 109, C. Hanford	20-1
Pitsey Bogene, 98, Hebert	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Palamede 109, Merritt	9-1
Good Luck, 107, Peters	8-1
Miss Careful, 108, C. Hanford	3-1
Tempestuous, 126, Nodus	2-1
Conquer, 110, F. Smith	4-1
Linden, 110, Jones	6-1
Scratched—Naval Cadet.	

SIXTH RACE

Baltimore Boy, 103, Merritt	20-1
Bobs Boy, 97, Schmidl	15-1
Pretty Night, 113, Peters	8-5
Bird Flower, 109, J. Renick	4-1
Thirteen Stars 110, No Boy	10-1
Buck Laughorne, 107, Stafford	9-1
Xandra, 105, C. Hanford	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mirish Vote, 113, Shoemaker	1-1
Relativity, 113, Modeles	5-1
American Belle, 101, Stafford	5-1
Goods Goods, 106, Hernandez	15-1
Is Surrender, 110, Jones	8-1
Dixie Pep, 108, Phillips	6-1
Count Tetrarch, 111, J. Renick	3-1
Last Romance, 110, C. Hanford	4-1
Lost Call, 113, Fowler	15-1
Scratched—Twidgets, Light Action, Miss Alphonsa.	
Apprentice allowance claimed	
Fasted	
Weather clear; track fast.	
Post 3:30 p. m. (E.D.S.T.).	

Indian Broom In Fast Workout

[illegible] Indian Broom [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Downs [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Jamaica

Mr. Boston

Red Sox *Need* Cronin

By Jack Conway

THE RED Sox need Joe Cronin in the lineup to keep up in the pennant fight. Cronin has a batting punch, and also instills fight into his ball club.

When Cronin's fractured thumb gets well, he will immediately spot himself in the infield, either at shortstop or at second base. Marty Owen, who is batting fairly well, will be side to side at the keystone station.

Mr. Boston

The Yankees have an infield of veterans, once Lefty Grove steps on the box. They do not believe they can beat Grove and they end up proving they cannot do so. The Sox always feel they are certain to beat the Yankees with Grove pitching and as a result they give Lefty plenty of batting support.

• • •

The large crowds at the Sox home games prove that the club is hot. The public is anxious to see the team make good.

• • •

Max Kase, who was formerly connected with the sports staff of this newspaper is now with the Yankees. Max is writing baseball for the New York Journal. He took time out to visit the sports department to defend his hot foot championship against all-comers, put a few losing horses and gave the copy readers the jitters by blowing a police whistle.

• • •

TOM YAWKEY

JIMMY KAHN of the New York Sun told me Tom Yawkey is one of the finer characters in baseball.

"Why do you pay so much money for ball players?" Jimmy asked Yawkey.

"Perhaps I do pay more for some players than they are worth," replied Yawkey, "but even if I do give $25,000 too much I save time by closing deals quickly, and then go on to make more than $25,000 in some business deal."

Editor's note—Yawkey cleaned up 28 millions on the Deal's silver poker.

• • •

Four of the batting Dukes will invade the Boston Garden on Friday night. Rudy will clash with Yeon Robert, semi-liberal French heavyweight who recently held Danno O'Mahony to a draw. Rudy, with the wrestling folks at war is anxious to win the world's title from Danno O'Mahony. If he knocks off Robert he will be forfeit for a Danno match with the Irishman.

Ernie Dusek will take on Dick Casson in another bout. Casson recently returned from France where he wrestled for Jeff Dickson.

Bubber McCoy will collide with Emile Dusek, while Joe Dusek will have Tommy Rae as an opponent. In the preliminaries, John Spellman will mingle with Henie Olsen, Charles Stringari will take on Charley Strack, while Georgie Hagan will try to topple Al Mercier.

O'Mahony, who will wrestle in the mid-West this week, is prepared to meet Rudy Dusek if the latter disposes of Robert.

• • •

RING BOUTS

YOU WILL witness intensified ring action at the Irish American A. A.'s inter-city boxing show at the Arena tonight. It has been a success richly deserved as the boxers have furnished an abundance of action. Many promising boys have been developed, and in time some of them will make good in the professional ranks.

The Irish American A. A. carried on in amateur boxing when the sport only drew small crowds. The fine bouts furnished at its shows caused the crowds to increase in size until the Arena was not big enough to care for all those persons who wished to witness the New England championships.

Wright in Right On Colt Brevity

WINNERS GET AWARDS FOR BIKE VICTORIES

DERBY Chances Are *BRIGHT*

HAS WON 5 OF SIX RACES

(This is the first of a series of articles on the outstanding candidates for the Kentucky Derby by Bob Ahearn, Boston Evening American turf editor.)

J. E. Widener's Brevity is already being hailed as a second Man o'War in the making. The handsome colt has dominated the Kentucky Derby future books as no horse since Reigh Count.

Winner of the Florida Derby in world record time, Brevity will be the prohibitive choice of the bettors to win the coming renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The famous Blue Grass classic will be run off next Saturday, the same date the New England racing season gets underway at Walter E. O'Hara's Narragansett Park. A $40,000 added purse along with a gold cup goes to the winner of the "Dash."

Brevity

Brevity was bred by his own sire, J. E. Widener (Intergational Exposition). The result of uncertain parentage being by either Chance Shot or Sickle, out of the mare Ormonda. Majority of horsemen are of the opinion that the thoroughbred is by Sickle.

BROKE MARKS

The Widener derby hope broke two track records at Churchill Downs last Saturday, when he made his first start since the Florida triumph. It is worthwhile to take a look at the fractions for his win over a stellar field in the seven furlong allowance test.

Brevity covered the distance in 1.21 1-5 over a strip that had only been dry here in mud. That time was a second off the record for the seven furlongs, yet Brevity was clocked in 22 3-5 for the quarter, the half in 45 4-5 and 1.10 3-5 for the six furlongs.

Half mile record at Churchill Downs is 46 3-5 while the standard for three quarters of a mile is 1.11 flat. Brevity carried 116 pounds in the Derby Saturday while in the Derby he will be burdened with 126.

Brevity was late coming to the races as a juvenile, making his first at Saratoga in August. He won his first start by two lengths and trainer Pete Coyne's confidence in the colt was increased.

WINS TWO

Although finishing sixth to Red Raven in the Hopeful Stakes, Brevity saw beaten but a length and a half for all of the purse. His next start saw the "picture horse" win the Hopeful Stakes by a nose. Brevity's two victories out of three starts netted his owner $56,23.

This year, Brevity has won his three starts. He won the first pulled up, running the mile in 1.36. His next effort was the Florida Derby in which the Chance Shot or Sickle colt tied the world's record for a mile and a furlong held by Discovery. And Saturday's winning effort at the Downs completes his 1936 career to date.

Brevity's owner has won many stakes in America, France and England but has yet to taste the joys of victory in the Kentucky Derby. It looks like he has his best chance this year in Brevity.

Wayne Wright, the Red Raider from Idaho will have the leg up on Brevity. Wright rode Top Row to triumph in the Santa Anita Handicap, Brevity in the blonds Derby and He Did in the Santa Anita Derby. And it looks like he'll have the winning mount in the Kentucky Derby.

JOHN COYLEY THOMAS BURKE NORMAN BAKER JULES LEVENGLE

WINNERS in the Jefferson Club bike marathon for boys held recently are shown with the prizes which they received yesterday. Left to right, John Coyley, Cambridge, junior winner with the Jimmy Slattery bike; Thomas Burke of Somerville with bike given by Mayor Leslie Knox of Somerville to the first boy to

Prize winners in the recent Jefferson Club boys' bicycle Marathon run were made happy as awards were presented before a capacity house of nearly 800 participants and their parents at the Cambridge clubhouse.

James Levenale Lawrence worker, winner of the ... son and first to ... the line at a ... was perhaps not [illegible] at his prize ... Bernard, the dead son of Governor James M. Curley.

Other bike ... Norman C. Baker Jr. of Lexington intermediate champion presented to [illegible] bike which was ... Jimmy Slattery-donated bike, and Thomas Sulvis of Somerville, winner of the Mayor Leslie Knox bicycle awarded the first ... ville boy to finish.

Equally ... were the ... dozen boys who ... a fine Gitten ... of the Gruen Company, ... New England.

Gruen ... were ... Cambridge ... Jones Club ... Sheppard ... Jr., ... Nick Scaipa, Milton ... Somerville; Ralph Joyce, Malden; ... Curley, Somerville; Henry Connolly, Revere; Leo Canton, Phillip Hall, Cambridge; Lynn Fowler, Cambridge.

The Gruen watches were presented by Bernard R. Smith of the New York Office, and represented by Gruen. Watch engineers of Cincinnati, the prize-producing ... for the duration of the ... his awards will never ... Gruens for the recent Boys ... and trainer Jones Adcock ... bowling tournament ... [illegible]

HomeRunStanding

By The Associated Press
HOME RUNS TODAY

Gracie Phillies, 1; Johnny Moore Phillies 1; Davis, Dodgers, 1; Lindsey, Yankees, 1; Foxx, Red Sox, 1; Powell, Senators, 1; Bonura, Senators, 1; Puccinelli, Athletics, 1.

THE LEADERS

Travis, Senators, 3; Ott, Giants, 3; Klein, Cubs, 3; Foxx, Red Sox, 3; Dickey, Yankees, 3; J. Moore, Phillies, 3; Goodman, Reds, 3; Hafey, Reds, 3.

TOTAL BASES

National AA, American, 18, total ...

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

JOHNNY ALLEN and BILLY SULLIVAN, Indians—Allen pitched two-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings against Browns and scored winning run in 9th; Sullivan led attack with four hits.

LINUS FREY, Dodgers—Batted in homer, double and two singles in rout of Phillies.

VIC SORRELL, Tigers—Limited White Sox to five hits for 6 1-3 innings.

DIZZY DEAN and FRANK FRISCH, Cardinals—Dean limited Pirates to six hits; Frisch doubled and scored winning run in tenth.

ERNIE ORSATTI, Yankees—Hammered Red Sox pitching for five hits, driving in three runs.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—[illegible]

Runs Batted In—[illegible]

Runs—[illegible]

Hits—[illegible]

Doubles—[illegible]

Triples—[illegible]

Home Runs—[illegible]

Stolen Bases—[illegible]

Pitching—[illegible]

AMERICAN

Batting—[illegible]

Runs Batted In—[illegible]

Runs—[illegible]

Hits—[illegible]

Doubles—[illegible]

Triples—[illegible]

Home Runs—[illegible]

Stolen Bases—[illegible]

Pitching—[illegible]

ALL LEAGUE.

Batting—[illegible]

Runs Batted In—[illegible]

Runs—[illegible]

Hits—[illegible]

Doubles—[illegible]

Triples—[illegible]

Home Runs—[illegible]

Stolen Bases—[illegible]

Pitching—[illegible]

Scribes to Eye 'Electric Eye'

GUESTS At 'Gansett RACES

1700 HORSES AT OPENER

By Bob Ahearn

Pawtucket, R. I., April 27—Horses, horses, horses.

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Under the leadership of Winthrop A. Reed, war veteran and postmaster of Hopedale and sponsored by the Walter H. Tillotson Post, American Legion, a model plane flying contest for boys and girls will be held at Draper Field, Hopedale, Saturday, June 20.

W. A. Reed

LARGE DELEGATION

[illegible] will be run off and pictures taken of the finish. These will be distributed [illegible]

SHIKAT Trial Set for MAY 12

GRANT ALVEREZ POSTPONEMENT

[illegible]

Mrs. Andrus Loses Tennis Battle

[illegible]

Former Pugilist Held on Charges

Los Angeles, April 27 (INS)—[illegible] was held in jail here today at the request of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. authorities.

Collett is said to be wanted at [illegible]

TAP'S TIPS

Bridge-Whist to Aid Cloister Nuns

A bridge and whist party, to aid

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Kennedy's, Men's Store, Hub [illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, APRIL 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Concert Miniatures	Serenade	Sweet and Hot	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15 Phillips Lord	Backstage Wife	Concert Miniatures	Boston School Com	R. Keller, organ	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone, Drama	How To Be Charming	Chicago Variety	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45 Educational Talk	Alice Joy, songs	Derby Week	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Top Hatters' Music	[illegible]	Jack Shannon, songs	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Top Hatters' Music	Tim Tyler's Luck	J. Onslow, baseball	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 W. Logan's Musicale	Singing Lady	Air Adventures	Recordings	Moorland Revue	Dr. Tekyl Herbs	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dirk Trace	Recordings	Moorland Revue	Sophisticated Lady	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jerome Foxx	News	Sports	[illegible]	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted	U. S. Army Band	Sporting Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rex Pallo's Music	6:15
6:30 Musical Sentiments	Harmony House	Baseball Scores	Vaudeville News	Tolan's Winners	"Finding Yourself"	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatics	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jim McHale's Music	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Joseph E. Warner	The Four Barbers	News	Jewish Program	Don Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Revue	M. Kellem a Music	Jack Fisher's Music	[illegible]	R. Brown a Music	7:15
7:30 Bill Elliot, songs	Lum and Abner	Ted Husing	Radio School Institute	"I Love a Vow"	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Paint Parade	Bonke Carter	Morton Downey	Sweet and Slow	Postal Oddities	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Dude Ranch Nights	"Five Star Final"	F. Machado's Music	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	H. Rodgers, Organ	R. Keller, Organ	Frank Grennas	8:15
8:30 Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Music for Today	B'nd Artists Bureau	Musical Fancies	8:30
8:45 Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Music for Today	Detective Mysteries	Musical Fancies	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	C. Barnet's Music	The Street Four		9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Nat, Com. Fred Clark	Parts Sketchbook		9:15
9:30 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	Eddie Brown, Violin	Sophisticates		9:30
9:45 Sigmund Romberg	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Helen Young, songs		9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Rhythm, Piano Duo	"The Witch Tale"	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:15 Contented Hour	Rhythm, Piano Duo	"The Witch Tale"	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:30 Nat Brusiloff's Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
10:45 Nat Brusiloff's Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	[illegible]	Ted Weem's Music	Al Spohrer, Baseball		
11:15 Musical Items	Level Eberle's Music	C. Barnet's Music	Ted Weem's Music	F. Martinnis, songs		
11:30 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	Don Redmond's Music		
11:45 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	Don Redmond's Music		
12:00 Rudy Vallee's Music	Sheandor, Violin	Xavier Cugat's Music	Hal Kemp's Music	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		
12:15 Rudy Vallee's Music	Henry Busse's Music	Xavier Cugat's Music	Hal Kemp's Music			
12:30 Ted Lewis' Music	Phil Ohman's Music	H. Halstead's Music	D. Knapp's Music			

Short Wave Slate

K.C.	Station	Meters
1 20 6 00	GBS—London	31.55
1 20 6 00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2-00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00 6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Inches From Death!

That's How Near South Natick Adventurer Found Self

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a hot yarn from Distinguished Adventurer JOE BRANAGAN of Leach Lane, South Natick, and Joe is full of ideas about what a nice safe place the war zone in France was when compared to a lot of places he could mention right here at home.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Joe says when he came back from the trenches in 1919 he took a job throwing switches in the Worcester Freight Yards, and he wasn't on the job six weeks before he was wishing he was back in the Argonne sector throwing hand grenades instead.

"I stayed on that job a year," he says, "much against my wife's wishes. I believe more men are killed and maimed in this branch of the service than in any other on the railroad."

Joe can speak with authority on that subject, for he came as near being killed or maimed—or both—as any man who ever drew a railroad pay check. It happened on a night in 1920, and Joe was one of a crew of three switchmen who were moving a string of cars up to the freight-house platform.

"The usual procedure on a job like this," says Joe, "is for the man at the rear end of the string to give a signal to the man at the front end to come ahead.

"The front end man in turn repeats the signal to the engineer, but first making sure that the third man was not in between the cars doing some of the various things that go with the job."

Joe was the [illegible] man in the middle on that particular night. [illegible] he [illegible] the [illegible] reading a novel as happened the man at the front end of the train was [illegible].

When he [illegible] signal from the rear end of the train he repeated it to the engineer without looking to see if it were Joe was. But [illegible] Old Man Death wears [illegible] and he [illegible] of strength in his back and arms.

He was [illegible] and [illegible] wasn't worrying about [illegible] to move because he thought the head [illegible] in his bowling [illegible] for him.

But no, and I know that Joe was putting altogether too much trust in that greenhorn switchman up front.

All of a sudden, and when Joe was least expecting it, THE TRAIN STARTED TO MOVE. At that he might have kept his balance. Joe was an old hand, by this time, at working on moving cars. But at the same time, the movement of the car wheels released the brake with a sudden, jarring snap. The brake wheel, which he was tugging at, turned free, and Joe fell over backwards.

Even so, Joe, with a firm grip on the brake wheel might have hung on if circumstances hadn't been against him. The old girl with the bag of thrills was determined that he'd get his that night.

Difficulty after difficulty she hurled in his path. She hadn't counted on the smaller detail that we'll insert here, tumbling from the top of the car.

As Joe felt himself falling he clutched at the brake wheel to steady himself. Then came the crowning piece of tough luck in this whole series. THE NUT WHICH HELD THE BRAKE WHEEL TO THE SHAFT WAS MISSING. THE WHEEL CAME OFF IN HIS HANDS AND OVER HE WENT.

Joe had [illegible] over the edge of the car roof. It was the [illegible] that he [illegible] Joe's [illegible].

As he fell [illegible] and [illegible] lantern [illegible] the [illegible]. THEN, IN THE NEXT INSTANT, JOE'S BODY WAS BETWEEN THE CARS, FALLING DOWNWARD.

"It was only a distance of fourteen feet to the bottom" says Joe, "but at the other end of that fourteen feet was the track, and the moving car wheels. In a case like that fourteen feet is all too short a space. I could have wished it was fourteen thousand instead. Even so, a hundred things went through my mind as I fell.

"I thought I was going to my death and it's surprising the number of things that flash through your brain when you think you're dying.

"My arms lashed out, trying to catch hold of something to stay my fall, and I [illegible] and [illegible] myself clear of the tracks, but the narrow space between two freight cars doesn't give a man much chance to get out of the way of the crunching wheels.

"I landed on my back, with my legs across the rails. I looked at the wheels rolling slowly toward me and then, mercifully, lost consciousness."

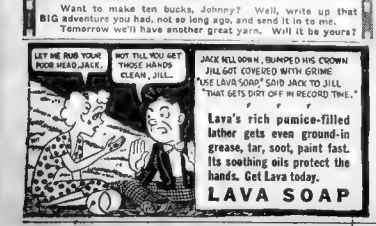
When Joe came to [illegible] the side of the track. His [illegible] were still hanging in their [illegible].

And how they [illegible] he knows not. The heartened [illegible] BUT THE ENGINEER WASN'T.

Joe [illegible] mistake [illegible] the train [illegible] saw Joe [illegible]. When he [illegible] on the [illegible] they stopped [illegible].

But even [illegible] Joe when they pulled Joe out from under the car, the wheels were WITHIN THREE INCHES OF HIS LEGS.

Want to make ten bucks, Johnny? Well, write up that BIG adventure you had, not so long ago, and send it in to me. Tomorrow we'll have another great yarn. Will it be yours?



FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

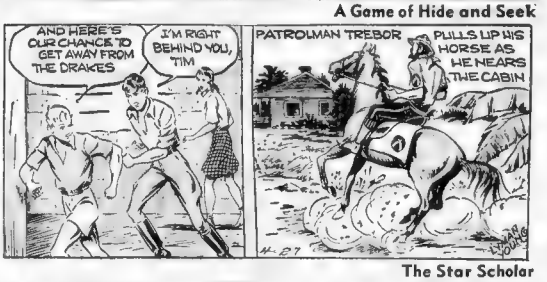
Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Oil on Troubled Waters

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Game of Hide and Seek



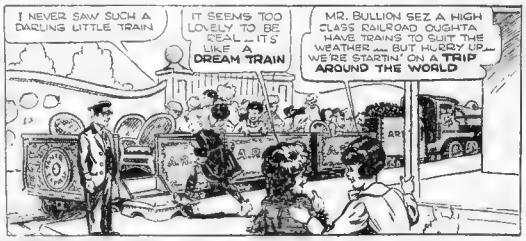
RED BARRY

The Star Scholar

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Flaming Youth

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



It's a Small World After All

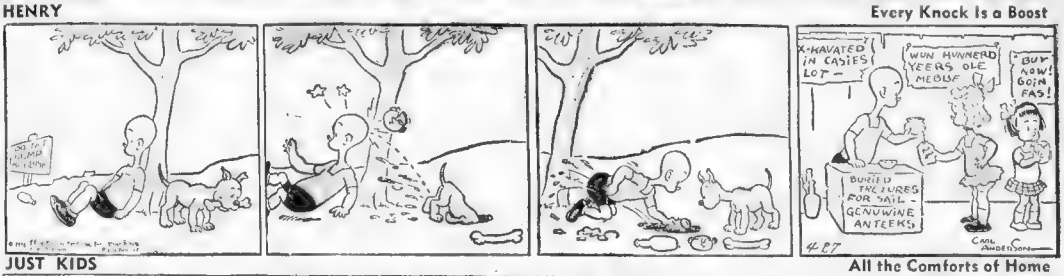
THE LITTLE WOMAN

Swings One From the Deck

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

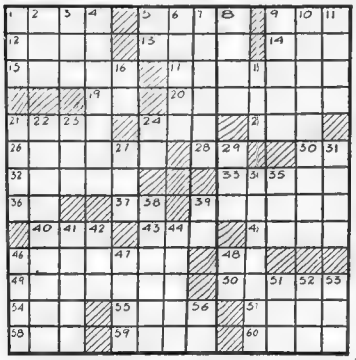
BRINGING UP FATHER — Mama Knows Best!

HENRY — Every Knock Is a Boost



JUST KIDS — All the Comforts of Home

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ·:· By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Hackle
5—Pant
9—Perched
12—Wind instrument
13—Eight; combining form
14—Prefix, for
15—Face, as of a clock (Pl.)
17—Evergreen tree
19—Sloth
20—Constructed
21—Regimen
24—Poem
25—Pen name of Isabella Craig
26—Purpose
28—Chemical symbol for samarium
30—Sun god
33—Dim
35—Beverages
36—Pronoun
37—Symbol for tantalum
39—Building for the storage of automobiles
40—A sharp blow
43—By way of
45—Excuse
46—Bitter crystalline compound
48—Exclamation
54—Encountered
55—Allowance for waste due to transportation.
57—A genus of tropical perennial herbs
58—American playwright
59—Circuit court
60—Ornamental button worn in a cuff

VERTICAL

1—Fish
2—Japanese sash
3—Extinct bird of New Zealand
4—Delayed
5—Proceed
6—Performed
7—Gazes
8—Peel
9—Roasting sticks
10—State of being in arrears
11—Having toes
16—Musical note
18—A seaport in eastern Sicily
21—Platter
22—Received by nature from one's ancestors
23—A class of Japanese outcasts
24—Hypothetical force
27—Snare
29—Gum
31—At sea
34—Children bereaved of parents
25—Split pulse
38—Bird cage
39—State (abbr.)
41—Winged
42—Chum
44—Interior
46—Capital of Peru
47—Quote
48—Near
51—Interweave
52—Australian bird
53—Mournful
56—Symbol for tellurium

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

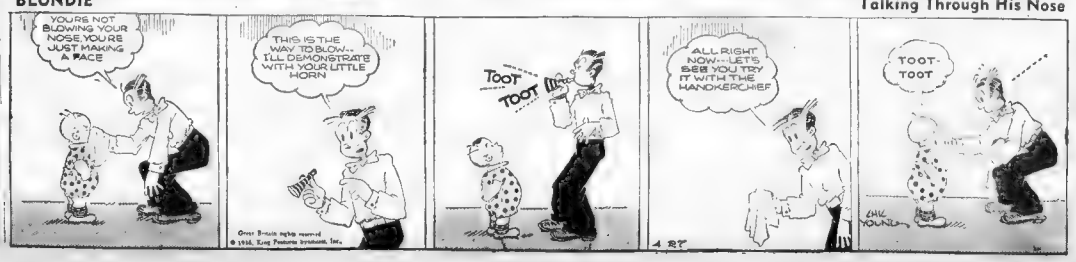
L	I	A	C	L		R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	L
A	D	O		I	N	E	F	F	A	B	L	E		
P	A	I	N		T	O	N		F	R	E	A	K	
	L	I	E	N	D	S		D	A	M	E			
S	H	U	N			A	S		M	A	D			
P	A	S		M	E		L	I	P					
A	M	E	L	I	A		A	L	I	P	E	D		
	I	E	R	R	E		D	O	Z	A	G	E		
L	E	D	E	N			T	H	R	O	W			
A	X	I	L		S	P	A	D	E	S				
M	A	N	O	R		A	L	E		O	R	B		
P	L	A	C	A	T	I	O	N		N	E	T		
	T	R	I	T	O	N	E	S		S	I	T		

POLLY AND HER PALS — Safety First

SKIPPY — The Necessary Outing

LITTLE JIMMY — Nest Material

BLONDIE — Talking Through His Nose



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Marion Davies Shares Film Lead With Gable

By LOUELLA O PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 27—Clark Gable will forget his long planned hunting trip to report at Warner Brothers Studio today to play Cain to Marion Davies' Mabel.

Louella O Parsons

Weather Report

BOSTON AND VICINITY

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut —

GENERAL CONDITIONS

EYE CUES
BY ART MOGER

Dancers Star at Howard

Westminster Dance Aids Notre Dame

Mrs. Walter Laserts

Councillor Aids Coal Dust Victim

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Modern Times"; 10:50, 2:01, 5:17, 8:30

COLONIAL — "The Great Ziegfeld", 2:15, 8:15

FENWAY — "Dodsworth"; 2:50, 8:05, 7:12, 10:19

GAYETY — "King of Burlesque", 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 9:40

HOWARD — "Steam Line Express", 9:00, 5:36

KEITH BOSTON — Return of Jimmy Valentine", 10:45, 1:57, 3:01, 7:47, 10:14

KEITH MEMORIAL — "It Was Mrs. Bradford", 10:12, 1:45, 5:18, 8:50, 10:16

LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Primrose Path", 11:25, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:40

LOEWS STATE — "Primrose Path", 11:25, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:40

METROPOLITAN — "Big Brown Eyes", 10, 12:26, 4:01, 5:36, 8:11, 10:16

MODERN — "11 Hours by Air"; 9:11, 2:00, 4:19, 7:12, 9:45

OLYMPIA — "Wife vs. Secretary", 10:16, 1:20, 4:01, 6:38, 9:32

PARAMOUNT — "Boulder Dam"; 10:12, 1:22, 4:12, 7:02, 9:52

PARK — "Tomorrow's Children", from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

STATE — "11 Hours by Air"; 11:10, 1:10, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20

TREMONT — "Living on Velvet", 10:40, 2:00, 5:15, 8:15

Problem Film at Park

By HARRIS MORGAN

Gayety's Films

Opening yesterday at the New Gayety "The Ghost Goes West" one of the outstanding film importations from England of the season, shared the screen with "Wrong Side Hanna," another favorite of the recent release. Rene Dossat is starred in "The Ghost Goes West" which Rene Clair directed.

Preston Foster and Jane Wyatt are featured in "Wife Gay Plan." Cash prizes for ratio musicians at Wednesday night auditions will continue to be a special feature of the Gayety.

Parrish, Founder Of Magazine, Dead

Cleveland, April 27 (AP)—Ames [illegible] 81 founder and editor of the [illegible] died [illegible] at his home here [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Cecil [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Ames of New York. Funeral [illegible]

At the Tremont

[illegible] Mae Form Obsession featuring Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor and Claire Dodd as Vera Dawn Dodd [illegible] and Mar[illegible] [illegible] Where to Go

Whoopee! THE PENTHOUSE WILL OPEN SOON

WANTED
302 Boston American Readers Having the "Good Time" Urge to Enjoy an Evening of Fun
Dinner 50c up ● Cocktails 25c
FLOOR SHOWS ● TWO BANDS
NO COVER ● NO MINIMUM
HOTEL ESSEX

Steuben GRILLS
114 Arch St. 31 Otis St.
114 Boylston St.—
207 Washington St.
REAL FINE ALES & LIQUORS
Special Lunches 35c, 45c, 50c
6 COURSE DINNERS 65c
Mon.—with Chicken
Tues.—with Native Duck
Wed.—with Rump Steak
Thurs.—with Fried Chicken
Fri.—with Lobster Newburg

MILLER'S CAFE
FULL COURSE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER WITH COCKTAIL 50c
HIGH GRADE LIQUORS ALES AND BEER
102 ARCH ST. NEAR FILENE'S

1000 GOOD SEATS AT ALL MATINEES 50c and 75c
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M'S SHOW OF SHOWS
POWELL ● LOY ● RAINER
Colonial

NOW! CARY GRANT JOAN BENNETT 'BIG BROWN EYES'
METROPOLITAN STAGE
Jack Benny
Mary LIVINGSTON
KENNY BAKER
In Person
FREE PARKING
Amusements
FIRST SHOW STARTS 9:45 A. M.

PARAMOUNT on the FENWAY
Ray McKinley Jan Savitt
"35 HOURS BY AIR"
George Brent "SNOWED UNDER"

2:30 Modern MAT. 50c
Fred MacMurray Jean Arthur
"39 HOURS BY AIR"
George Brent "SNOWED UNDER"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Clark Gable Myrna Loy
Joseph Schildkraut "Wife vs. Secretary"
Richard Arlen "I Live Gloriously"

Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present
HENRY HULL IN
TOBACCO ROAD
"A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR"
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PRICES: Nights 55c to $2.75; Mat. Mon., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20, tax included.

Now ON STAGE BOSTON
A 3:30 SHOW AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SCREEN
THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE
with CHARLOTTE HENRY ROGER PRYOR
CAST OF 75

Great SAY THE CRITICS!
POST
TRAVELER
GLOBE
AMERICAN
RECORD
TRANSCRIPT
The EX-MRS. BRADFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
JEAN ARTHUR
Now Playing
METROPOLITAN
TWO BALCONIES—WASHINGTON AT BOYLSTON

BOSTON GARDEN — 6 DAYS
TWICE DAILY Beginning
MON. AFT'N MAY 4
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
10,000 MILES
AFRICAN PIGMY ELEPHANTS
Col. Tim McCoy with His Ring Congress of Cowboys & Indians
Entire Upper Balcony Seats 75c
TICKETS NOW at Garden and Filene's

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS
A.M. Noon P.M.
Boston 42 52 52 Clear
Albany 42 52 52 Clear
New York 42 52 52 Clear
Chicago 42 52 52 Clear
Cleveland 42 52 52 Clear
Detroit 42 52 52 Clear
Buffalo 42 52 52 Clear
Washington 42 52 52 Clear
Pittsburgh 42 52 52 Clear
Portland, Me. 42 52 52 Clear
Portland, Ore. 42 52 52 Clear
San Francisco 42 52 52 Clear
Seattle 42 52 52 Clear
Los Angeles 42 52 52 Clear
Miami 42 52 52 Clear
Minneapolis 42 52 52 Clear
Chicago Raining Heavy
Temperatures Observations Taken at Weather Bureau
TIDE AT ATLANTIC BY 8 A.M.
Tuesday, April 28

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
REGENT-ALLSTON
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
"DESIRE"
"MODERN TIMES"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ HARVARD

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
"ROSE MARIE"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

MATTAPAN SQ
ORIENTAL
"DESIRE"
"MODERN TIMES"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
"PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

ROXBURY
FENWAY DUDLEY
Charlie Chaplin "Prisoner of Shark Island"
"MODERN TIMES"

SHAWMUT-CARLTON
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Claudette Colbert
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
"Professional Soldier"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"

WILLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
REGENT

BOWDOIN
'Modern Times' Charlie Chaplin

TREMONT
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR
"LIVING ON VELVET"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON — WATERTOWN
NEW RECENT

BELMONT
CANADA
"Wife vs. Secretary"
STRAND
"Magnificent Obsession"

PROSPECT
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDIES
"MODERN TIMES"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
"Dancing Lady" "Anna Karenina"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"DANCING FEET"

DORCHESTER & SOMERVILLE
SAVIN HILL ST. MARK'S
"Rose Marie" "Rainbow on the River"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"Magnificent Obsession"

THE OLD HOWARD
"HELLO PARIS" Burlesques
"La Belle Gaby"
DANCE D'EVENTAIL
MANNY KING
BENNY HOP-MOORE
TOOTS BRAUNER

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
MARY YOUNG and
"Weirdest of Seven Thrillers"

NEW GAYETY
ROBERT DORAT GHOST GOES WEST
"MAN BEVILLE"
A FOSTER—WE ARE ONLY HUMAN"

SCOLLAY NOW!
"13 HOURS BY AIR"
Also "ROAD GANG"

ADAMS STATE ORPHEUM
Starts Friday
Robert Preston Romance
MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY
"Petticoat Fever"
with REGINALD OWEN
2 HITS
"HELL-SHIP MORGAN"
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
COLMAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT RONALD BRUCE RUSSELL
Doors Open 8:30 9:45 A. M. STATE 11:15 A. M.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936 19

Haney on Outlook

Market Sag Slight:

BIG DECLINES IN FEW ISSUES

Bonds Follow List

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

The stock market, as measured by composite averages, declined by something between 2 and 3 points last week, the losses occurring on Monday and Thursday. Bonds continued the sagging trend which has been apparent for two months now.

To some, it may seem surprising that the average loss was no greater. The explanation, however, is simple. While some stocks cracked wide open, others held well, and a few actually rose. In reality, the more spectacular declines in such stocks as Johns-Manville, Case, Western Union, Checker Cab, and a few others, are not representative.

* * *

If we take the dozen stocks that were active during the week, we find that three of them gained, including a motor, a motor accessory, and a utility stock. Of the nine which declined, six lost only fractions of a point. Only two were heavy losers, these being U. S. Steel and N. Y. Central, with declines of 4 and 3¼ points, respectively.

This is not a bad showing.

For the present, however, caution should prevail, and this is particularly true for those who are speculating or taking a trader's attitude toward the market. I say this because obviously there are so many uncertainties, while the action of the market itself has not yet definitely indicated recovery.

Resistance to the reaction has appeared at a logical level, and selling pressure has lightened, but no buoyancy has yet developed, and some further correction of over-bulled positions would not be surprising. The averages might react 3 or 4 per cent further before the market becomes reorganized. It is just as well, therefore, for the more "trader" to wait for more definitely bullish signals.

But the "investor," who is holding selected stocks on account of good earnings and fair yields in dividends, should not worry. At least, he has no better place for his money. Even if the average fall to the level of January 21, it would not be disconcerting, and many sounder values would not be affected.

* * *

Three points that should be stressed are the following:

(1) What has been going on is chiefly a correction of over-bulled positions in certain stocks. Some had over-discounted large surpluses. Some had over-discounted anticipated earnings. Some had just been manipulated, either because they had a small number of shares outstanding or were "low priced." Now it is found that taxes are being proposed on surpluses and holding company dividends, and a good many earnings are not in proportion to volume of business done. The "thin" markets for some of the high flyers made it easy to mark them up, but they go down just as easily.

(2) The recent reaction is just the culminating phase of a series of reactions that have been going on for quite a while. Look back, and you will see that various groups of stocks have had considerable reactions in the last few months. Beginning with merchandise stocks, weakness came in liquor stocks, tobaccos, amusements, building issues, railway equipments, aviation shares and motor accessories, in about that order.

My point is that these successive corrections in particular groups or issues have strengthened the technical position so that no big general shakeout seems to be required.

(3) A bull market in railway stocks is not necessary to a bull market in industrials. As a matter of fact, the rails had a big rise between March, 1935, and February, this year. But railways are so dominated by political control that you can almost say that they are now run on the "production for service" principle, rather than for profits. So industrial companies can make money when most railways can't.

* * *

There are many uncertainties, and disturbing political possibilities. Some stocks seem too high—as they have for a long while. The rally thus far has been dull and indecisive.

But the market, despite a wave of selling, held very well last Friday, and it held just at the March low. Moreover, the administration will soon be scattering around its promises to pay, while money rates (credit) are so low that many stocks are relatively cheap. While some people worry about foreign withdrawals of funds, gold is actually pouring into the country from abroad. And while some earnings have been "disappointing," the great majority have been definitely higher.

Certainly no bear market is yet in sight.

WALL ST. Hesitancy NOTED

WASHINGTON RESPONSIBLE

By B. C. Forbes

The stock market reflected more emphatically last week the dissatisfaction in the highest circles with Washington's actions, attitude, ambitions.

Quotations gyrated more violently than formerly, but the temporary rallies were much less extensive than the recurrent declines.

Wall Street professionals attached significance to the fact that, whereas dealings used to dry up during dips, volume decreased after recoveries. They called the market "thin." Even stocks usually active were at times without bids near the previous quotation, not an inspiring sign.

These entirely new circumstances were attributed mainly to the restrictive influence on speculation of the Federal Reserve board's decree that banks could not lend brokers more than 60 per cent of the market value of collateral and to intimations that the New York Stock Exchange governors would greatly stiffen margins demanded from customers of brokers.

* * *

Instead of taking such action, the exchange authorities before the close of the week issued regulations which were interpreted as more favorable than those heretofore in force. Not only was there no call for a 50 per cent or larger margin but the percentage of margin on debit balances was fixed at 30 per cent with liberal leeway granted brokers in dealing with customers during declines.

Through the greater part of the continent, the public's attitude towards Wall Street and all its works is such that anything and everything calculated to kill speculation is hailed as salutary both morally and financially.

The fundamental truth is, however, that the New York Stock Exchange performs an absolutely essential function in our existing economic structure and that the United States never has been obtained world leadership without benefit of some such market place for securities.

Not only so, but however unpopular it may be to say so, the fact is the existence of speculation is conducive to a broad market, a market ready and able to offer spot cash for the obligations of the nation's great industrial, railway, utility and other enterprises. Speculation, like everything else, can be abused. But, kept within rational limits, stock speculators fill a useful role.

It would not help but would hurt the cause if either the Washington or the New York Stock Exchange authorities imposed restrictions calculated to kill all speculation.

Therefore, the new ruling of the exchange governors to be commended rather than condemned.

* * *

Reflective, also, of the hesitancy in influential circles has been the lack of enthusiasm in commodity dealings on the leading exchanges. The general price level again receded somewhat last week.

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FREE Movement of FUNDS

FOR BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

By Associated Press

Washington, April 27—The Federal Reserve Board today pursued a policy it said was designed to curb the flow of credit for speculation, while permitting free movement of funds for business enterprises.

In a statement explaining its recent action in tightening stock margin requirements, the board noted that stock prices had advanced persistently along with an increase in trading and speculative borrowing.

"Adoption of these restrictions at this time," the statement said, "has the advantages of providing for control of the use of credit for speculation in securities without limiting the supply or raising the cost of credit available for commercial, industrial or agricultural borrowing."

* * *

Effective April 1, a 55 per cent minimum margin was required for stocks purchased through brokers. The same ruling becomes effective May 1 for stocks purchased through banks. The announced purpose of the rule was to make uniform the credit values of securities as handled by banks and brokers.

The Federal Reserve Board, prior to the tightening of credit terms, had been under pressure from some quarters which sought reduction in the supply of lendable bank funds as precaution against a possible speculative boom.

The board emphasized in announcing the new margin requirements, however, that they were not issued because of a fear that an inflationary boom was imminent.

At that time Federal Reserve member banks' reserves were more than $3,000,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. This sum was regarded by some bankers as possible material for a credit boom.

* * *

The board noted that the pressure of surplus reserves had been reduced somewhat last month through transfer of funds to the Treasury in payment of the March financing offerings and taxes.

Excess reserves dropped about $700,000,000 as the Treasury piled up the supply of cash to its account at the reserve banks. Since then, however, about half the reserve balance loss has been recovered.

Wall Street Hears

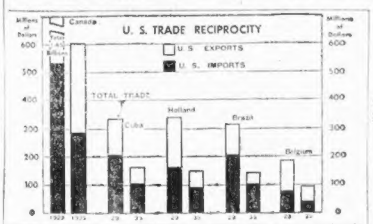
New York, April 27 (INS)—That Arnold Constable (ACT) will show net profits equal to $2 a share for the six months ending July 31 next.

That first half net of McKesson & Robbins (MKR) should exceed the $1.48 a preferred share earned in the 1935 period.

That more generous dividends by Union Oil (UNO) are expected before the end of the year.

That Paraffine Companies, Inc. (PAF) net for the year ending June 30 will be well above the $3.10 of last year.

TRADE PACTS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 27—Seaboard Air Line Railroad's current operating results are said to be continuing better than a year ago.

The road, which has operated in receivership since 1930, showed gross of $3,686,000 in March, nearly $190,000 better than in the like 1935 month.

March operating net was $565,000, a little over $21,000 better than in March, 1935. The carrier's track stretches mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, with north and south mileage running from Richmond and Norfolk, Va., through the Carolinas and Georgia, and through the Florida peninsula. For this reason, the Seaboard's passenger traffic has played chiefly upon a peak reflecting the increase in travel in and from Florida winter resorts. Freight traffic also has shown gains. The road's freight tonnage, only is about 10 per cent agricultural, yet this type of freight for the Seaboard is one of its largest revenue producers. It moves citrus fruit from Florida and fresh vegetables from the South Atlantic States in northward points. Net income last year had a deficit of $7,734,000, against $8,154,000 in 1934.

Which Comes First, Market or Rating?

Do ratings follow the market or does the market follow ratings? That is a question that interests brokers who are watching Argentine fe. One broker is waiting to see whether the move will affect the rating of these bonds or a change in the rating at present levels will affect the market. He expressed the belief that the market should continue to discount the gradual improvement which has been going on in Argentina. If he thinks a possibility when these bonds have established a premium market over par, no improvement in ratings should be needed to bring them. His judgment this is a case in point of the fallacy of classifying securities solely by ratings.

Potential Earnings Of Four Railroads

Potential earnings are submitted by a broker as the basis for calling attention to the junior obligations of four railroads, the New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio. Potential earnings, in this viewpoint, are the 1929 earnings in cases where there is a good chance of recovering a major portion of the earning capacity. He believes that these four roads stand to win back a share of the business which has been diverted to the highway and to their bonds to the higher quality groups. The Baltimore & Ohio had net of $27 a share in 1929 and a deficit in 1932 and last year of $27 a share in 1929. The New York Central earned about 2 cents a share in 1932 and last year $27 a share in 1929. Northern Pacific earned 17 cents a share in 1933 and $8.79 in 1935. Southern Pacific earned 62 cents in 1935 and nearly $13 a share in 1929.

Washington Notebook

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Commerce reports indicate a continuation of the world upturn in business.

Heavy industries in Great Britain were reported especially active, with shipbuilding and export trade contributing importantly to the gains.

Many favorable aspects" also were reported for business in France, the leading bargain in the world recovery parade.

Trade disputches to the Commerce Department from leading cities were said to show "a wide range of industrial improvement." Cited as examples were a million-dollar factory and storage building for a dairy products company in Chicago, a million dollar woolen mill in Los Angeles and a $1,150,000 building expansion for the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Several Japanese companies are cooperating on plans for large-scale housing speculation in the Antarctic region to supply oil for the American and European markets, official trade reports say.

The plans include construction of two 15,000-ton and 22,000-ton whalers, together with a number of auxiliary craft.

New orders for born cotta reported to the Census Bureau by 16 manufacturers totaled 4,961 short tons in the first three months of this year, compared with 2,696 in the similar period last year.

Curb Market Trend Lower

New York, April 27 (AP)—Curb trading slowed today after a somewhat higher opening.

A few of the leaders managed to hold slightly above the previous closing levels but the majority of inactive specialties had post gains and gave up considerable ground.

Though early gains were white, Aluminum Company of America, Aluminum Co. of Canada "A" and "B," American Superpower, Cities Service, International Petroleum and Niagara Hudson Power were rating a shade higher in the second hour.

Pan-American Airways Peppereil, Fluminde and Chesebrough Manufacturing were among those down fractions to around 2 points. Morgay Oil climbed 1 on a small turnover.

INCREASE Sharp Gain In Imports Results

In June, 1934, the tariff act of 1930 was amended to give the President of the United States power to enter into trade agreements with foreign governments.

These trade agreements could change tariff duties within the limits of an increase or decrease in existing duties not exceeding 50 per cent.

The basic principle in these treaties is that all concessions granted other countries will be on a most-favored nation basis.

The object of the tariff amendment is to reduce as far as possible all existing trade barriers and to rehabilitate our own foreign trade.

All the present trade agreements have been signed with Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, Holland and Switzerland.

Our trade balance with these countries has been unfavorable, with the exception of Canada, Belgium and Haiti.

Some observers feel that that portion was too violently anti-administration that it overshot the mark. A head of a great corporation, who is friendly to the administration, in commenting on the earlier meeting said:

"The President is right in his judgment that business men lack political sense, but perhaps he underestimates their usefulness to society as plant managers, sales executives and technicians."

As the first formal session on Tuesday attention will be focussed on the joint responsibility of government and business in meeting the major problem of recovery, namely, the restoration of employment. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the chamber, will sound the keynote in a discussion of "Principles of American Enterprise."

In keeping popular opinion informed, it is important that business should state its case in positive terms rather than mere negative criticism. Liberal business men ought not to permit the radical bolters to push them to a reactionary position. They should choose their own platform, instead of letting their critics set the pace.

Only enlightenment and failure to grasp the fundamentals account for the narrow selfishness of some business spokesmen. The truth is that under the complications of the modern economy in the power age, what is broadly good for the country is good for business. On the other hand, one added arrangements to create maladjustments which in the end cannot but interfere with the uninterrupted flow of goods and services back and forth among the principal social and economic groups.

Second-Grade Rail Liens Decline

New York, April 27 (INS)—The bond market drifted generally lower at the start of the new week today, second-grade rail liens leading the way downward.

Losses, however, were fractional for the most part. Lehigh Valley 6s and 4½s each dropped nearly a point, while Pennsylvania 4s, Chesapeake Corporation 5s, St. Paul 5s, Rio Grande Western 4s and Chicago & North Western 4½s showed slightly smaller losses.

Great Northern 4½s moved contrary to the general trend to register a point gain, and Erie followed about ¾.

In the industrial section, Studebaker 6s stopped like ponies and Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s nearly as much. International Harvester 4s, Manhattan Railway Certificate 4s and Utilities Power & Light 5s were fractionally under their previous closing levels.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 27 (INS)—U. S. Steel net fell $14,697,000 to $23,519,600 for quarter.

Two U. S. Steel units and four railroads used for rotating.

Railroads cut iron ore rates 50 per cent.

Cotton hit new peak of 15.31 cents.

Curb Boods

	High	Low	Last
Curb Boods			
Ala Gas 4½s 67	82	82	82
Am Cable 5s 2026	108½	108½	108½
Am Gas & El 5s 2028	105½	105½	105½
Am Superpow 6s 2016	105	105	105
Appalachian El 5s 70	98	98	98
Associated Gas 4½s 77	58½	58½	58½
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	38	38	38
Bell Tel Can 5s 60	38	38	38
Bell Tel Can 5s 67	38	38	38
Beneficial Ind Loan 5s 45	80	80	80
Boston Edison 3s 65	104½	104½	104½
Boston Edison 3s 66	104½	104½	104½
Can Pac 4s 2 56	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 4s 4 60	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 4s 5 60	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 4s 6 60	88½	88½	88½
Can Pac 4s

N. H. BANKERS

Favor AMOSKEAG Plan

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Manchester bankers are prepared to favor the Amoskeag reorganization plan. It is believed they represent a $1,000,000 block of the 6 per cent bonds and their support will smooth the way for a final agreement.

Present indications are that the bankers from the mill city will not only support reorganization plans, but will accept the alternative calling for one share of first preferred and 15 shares of common for each $100 of bonds.

It is this plan that the management itself favors, since the alternative calling for cash and a second preferred stock, if widely chosen, would result in depletion of the working capital and hinder efficient operations. It is expected the action of the home town banks will bring an early ruling by the court on the plan.

* * *

On several occasions the writer has commented on the greatly improved conditions in the truck manufacturing field. Factory unit sales are showing marked gains and there is rapid expansion in the motor bus field. At the same time demand for lighter commercial vehicles is widening. All in all, a cheerful picture and one calculated to attract investor attention. In recent weeks truck shares have accomplished very little, but with the market trending downward this is not unusual. We would favor truck stocks in determining what issues to retain when trimming holdings down to a 50 per cent invested position.

* * *

Notebook: International Harvester is a foremost truck stock . . . And White, Mack and Studebaker Truck are also worth looking over . . . The industry turned the corner in 1933 . . . Profits this year should show marked increases . . . Along with trucks list in order of retention, these groups, can makers, sugars, stores and liquors . . . All have been well liquidated and should hold reasonably well in the event of further reaction . . . While a new upturn will find them well situated to be among the leaders.

* * *

The stock market is in a peculiar position. Industrials, by refusing to decline through critical resistance levels, are keeping bulls in the picture. Consequently those who follow selling advices of certain observers in so with the knowledge they have not an option in regard to anticipated event. So it is here in this column. Our reasons besides those based on poor action of individual issues are largely based on the belief rails are downside leaders. Should the industrials offer an extended technical rally, prove their reluctance to decline and influence a better tone all around, we will fly to rejoin the bull forces.

* * *

This and that: Right now sales on rallies seem favored by the logic of the situation . . . To wit, a moderate rise, an ample discounting of earnings in the near future in many directions, unsatisfactory action of key groups and, finally, unmistakeable evidence of distribution in certain leaders . . . As this is written before it is even known if the Supreme Court will render a decision on the Guffey Coal Act today, the writer wishes to state allowance has been made for a decision condemning the measure . . . In fact, this could provide the impetus for our anticipated technical recovery.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Pneu. pf.	5	5	5	
Am Tel	164¾	159¾	160⅝	-3¼
Boston Elev	66⅛	66	66	
Bos & Maine	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	
B & M & Atch pf	9	9	9	
R & M C stp	9	9	9	
Cop Range	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eastern SS	11	11	11	
Edison	161	160	161	-2
First Nat Ss	42½	41½	41½	-1
Lone Tr	10¼	10¼	10⅛	
Mergenthaler	43	42½	42½	-1
N E Tel	121	120⅝	120⅝	-⅝
Old Colony	41	40	40	-1
Quincy	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Sub Elec	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
United Ret	23¾	23	23	
United Shoe	85¾	84¾	84¾	
Utah Metal	72¾	72¼	72¼	-2¼
Warren Bro	10¼	9¾	9¾	

BANK STOCKS
Boston

	Annual	April 27	Prev
	Rate	Bid	Asked	Close
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	16	280		280
First National	12	455	475	460
Merchants	12	400	415	400
National Rockland	2	65	68	68
National Shawmut	8	375	385	385
Second National	10	360	375	360
State St. Trust	8	245		245
U. S. Trust	9.50	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
Webster & Atlas	2	43	47	43

New York

Bankers Trust	3	58½	61½	58½
Brooklyn Trust	4	105½	108½	105½
Cent Hanover	4	160½	164½	160½
Chase National	1.50	35¼	36¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr	1.60	36½	37½	36½
City	2	53½	55½	53½
Continental	1.50	17½	19½	17½
Corn Exchange	3	50½	52½	50½
Empire Trust	2	72½	76½	72½
First National	10	1970	2030	1970
Guaranty Trust	12	283	294	283
Irving Trust	1.40	15½	16½	15½
Manhattan	1.50	25⅝	27⅝	25⅝
Manufacturers	1.25	48½	51½	48½
New York Trust	3	115	121	115
Public National	1.50	35¼	36¼	35¼

(Including extra. bPaid in 1935. cStock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. dPaid $1 in 1935. 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend. eOn 50 per cent. fReplacing preferred stock retired.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Abraham & Straus	1	32½	32½	32½	
Adams Exp 1h	53	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¾
Address .40		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Air Reduc 5	4	61¾	60¾	60¾	-1
Air Way El Ap	4	6¾	6½	6½	
Alaska Jun .75b		15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	
Alleg Corp	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Alleg pf xw		18¾	18¾	18¾	-3¼
Alleg pf 100 xw	29	18	16	16¾	-2¼
Allg & Pitts	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Alleg wt	1	13	12	12	-1
Allied Chem &	12	140¾	139½	139½	-1
Allied Mills	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¼
Allied Stores	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allis Chal	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¾
Alpha Portl	1	22½	22	22	-½
Am Locom pf 7	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	-1
Amerada 2	1	105	105	105	-1
Am Bak N 1		48¾	44¾	45	-3¾
Am Bk N pf 8		130	130	130	
Am Re Sh 1.20		43	41	43	
Am Brk Shpf		1	124	123½	124
Am Can 5	4	124¾	123½	123½	-1
Am Can pf 7	1	164½	164½	164½	-1
Am Car&Fdry	12	33¾	33¼	33¼	-¾
Am Car&F pf	1	96½	96	96	-1
Am Chain	20	50½	47¾	48	-3
Am Cn pf 3.50	1	106	106	106	-1
Am Ind 1.50		90¾	90¼	90¼	-1
Am Int Corp	1	25¾	24¾	25¼	
Am Crystal 3a		1	105	105	-1
Am Cry pf 6		90	90	90	
Am Ice pf 6		27			
Am Loco pf 7		1	164½	164½	-1
Am Mach&Fdry		1	24¾	24¾	-¼
Am Mach pf 7		1	124½	124	
Am Metal	7	29¾	29¼	29¼	-¾
Am Metal pf	7	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Pipe&Stl	1	34	34	34	
Am P Pf pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	-¼
Am Rad&St	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Rad&St 1.20		15	14¾	15	
Am Rolling	1	38	38	38	-2
Am Safety	1	45	44¼	45	+¼
Am Smelt pf 7	1	144½	144½	144½	+½
Am Smelt&R pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	-¼
Am Stl Fdry	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Sugar 4	1	72¾	71¾	72¾	+¾
Am Sug pf 7		1	151½	151½	-1
Am Tel&Tel	45	161¾	159¾	160¼	-1¾
Am Tob B	1	90	90	90	
Am Tob B pf	1	90¼	90	91	
Am Type	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Type pf	1	28	28	28	-1
Am Wat Wks 1.30	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Am Wat Wks pf 6	1	104½	104½	104½	-½
Am Woolen	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Am Woolen pf	4	57½	56¾	57	-¼
Am Ice P pf		5	5	5	
Amperex El		3¾	3¾	4	
Anaconda .25 1.85		16¾	16¼	16¼	-¼
An Wall 4.50		41¾	41½	41½	-1¼
Anchor Cap		22½	22	22	
Arch Hunt 1.50		40	40	40	
Arm Br 1¾	7	107	107	107	
Armour 1¾	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Arm Ill pf 6		72¼	72	72	
Arm Leath	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	-2¾
Arnold Con .80		10¾	10½	10½	-¼
Arthurs Com	1	17	16	16	
Asso Dry Gds	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Atchison Tr	32	77	80	65	-5
Atchison pf 5	1	101½	101½	101½	-½
Atl Coast	1	23¼	23¼	22	
Atlas Gulf pf		14	14	14	
Atlas Powder		30¾	30¼	30¼	-¼
Atlas Tack .25		19¾	19½	19½	-¼
Auburn Auto .10		38	30¾	37	
Austin Nich		7¾	7¼	7¼	-¾
Auto Corp a	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
—B—					
Baldwin	10	19	18¾	18¾	-¼
Baldwin Lo pf	4	14	13½	13½	
Baldwin Rub	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Baltimore pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	-1
Bamberger pf	4	96½	96½	96½	+½
Barnsdall	29	13¾	13¼	13¼	-¼
Bayuk Cig	1	76	76	76	-1
Beech-Nut	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	-¼
Beech N Pf 3.50		87½	86½	86½	-1
Belding Hem	1	14	13¾	13¾	-¼
Bell Aircr	102	20¾	20¾	20¾	-1¼
Ben Loan 1.50	1	21¼	20½	21¼	+¼
Beth Steel 7	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	-¼
Beth Steel Spf	2	16½	16¾	16¾	
Bigelow San	1	40	35	40	-1
Blaw-Knox	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Bloomgfdl Spf	2	112	112	112	
Boeing Airc	200	14¾	14¼	14¼	-¼
Bohn Alumin 3	2	49¾	48¾	48¾	-1¼
Bon Amt A 4	1	97½	97½	97½	
Bon Amt B 4	1	97½	97½	97½	
Borden 1.60	24	27¾	26¾	27	
Borg Warn 3	5	74¼	71¾	71¾	-3¼
Bost & Me	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Botany Mills	1	3	3	3	
Brad Lea .50	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Briggs Mfg 3.50	1	56½	54¾	56	+1
Briggs&Strat 3	1	56½	54	54	-2
Brill Mot 2.50	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼
Bklyn Man Tr 3	1	47½	46½	46½	-1
Bklyn Un Ga	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bklyn U Pf 5.50	1	39¾	39¼	39¼	-¼
Bklyn Edison 3	1	48¾	48	48¾	
Brown Shoe	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bruns Bal Corp	1	11¾	10¾	11¼	+¼
Brunswick rv 2	1	109½	109½	109½	
Brunswick rv pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
Budd Wheel	16	10¾	9¾	10¼	+¼
Bullard Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bulova Watch	12	28¼	27¾	28	-¼
Burlington	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Burroughs .60	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bush Term	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Term pf 8	1	16½	16½	16½	
Bush Terminal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butte Copper	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byers A M	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Byers A M pf	1	58½	57½	58½	-2
Byron J .30	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	-¼
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50	2	32¾	32	32	-¾
Calumet&Ariz	1	57	57	57	-1
Calumet&Hec	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Calumet&Hec pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¼
Campbell W&C	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼
Canada Dry	1	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
Canada Dry pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¼
Canada Pac	25	12	11¾	11¾	-¼
Cap Ad pf 3	1	92	91½	92	
Carpenter St	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-¼
Case, J. I	1	153¾	153¼	153½	-½
Case, J. I pf 7	1	153¾	153¼	153½	-½
Celanese C .80	1	25	23¾	23¾	-1¼
Celotex	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Celotex pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Cen Aguir 3b	1	27¼	27	27¼	
Century Rib 6	2	91	89	91	+1
Cerro de Pas	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Cert Prod F	25	14	13¾	14	
Certain-teed	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Champ Pap 6	1	102	102	102	
Checker Cab	2	57	53	53	-3
Chesapeake&O	1	54¾	54¼	54¼	-¼
Chesa&Ohio 3.80	16	56¾	54¾	54¾	-1¾
Chi&Alt III pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Gt West	1	3	3	3	
Chi Gt W pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi Mail Ord	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Chi Pneu Tr	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	-¼
C R I&P 8pf	1			4	
C M St P pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
C M St P pf ctf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Corr Cable	1	27½	27½	27½	
Chi Yellow C	1	27½	27½	27½	
Chickasha 1	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chile Cop	15	100¾	96¾	97¾	-2¾
Chrysler 1g	15	100¾	96¾	97¾	-2¾
City Ice&Fuel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Clark Equip .80	2	36	34¾	36	+1¼
Cleve El Ill 2.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	-¾
Cleve Cin Chi	1	50¼	50	50¼	-¼
Cleve Elec Ill	1	45	43½	43½	-1¼
Cleve Graph B	1	16¾	16¾	17	
Climax Molyb	1	45	43	43½	-1¼
Coca-Cola 3	1	130	130	130	
Colgate-Palm	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colgate-Palm pf	1	108	108	108	
Collins&A pf 3	1	110	110	110	-¾
Colonial Beac	1	19½	19½	19½	-½
Col Fuel Iron	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Col Gas&El .80	1	27¼	27	27¼	-¼
Col & So 1st pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Col South .80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Col Gas 2.50	58	18¼	17¾	17¾	-¼
Col Pictures 1	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Col Carbon1.60	2	117	114	114	-2
Com Cred 2.50	24	35½	34¾	35	
Com Inv Tr 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Com T pf 4.25	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Con Can .60	27	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Con Coal Md	1	40	40	40	
Con&So pf 3	2	60½	60½	60½	
Conde Nast	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Congoleum 1.50	2	17	16¾	17	
Conn & L	1	12	12	12	
Consol Cigar	1	105	105	105	
Consl Coppermi	2	28	28	28	
Consl Edison 1	13	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Con Edis pf 5	2	105½	105½	105½	-½
Cons Film	5	1	1	1	
Consol Oil .30f	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consoln Laund	1	4½	4¼	4¼	
Consol Oil .35c	15	13	12½	13	
Consol Ry pf 5	1	37	37	37	
Consol Retail	1	22	22	22	
Consol Rubber	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Consol Steel pf	1	47	47	47	
Cont Baking A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Baking B	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cont Can 1.50	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Cont Ins 1.35b	12	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cont'l Motors	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont'l Oil 1.20	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Corn Ex Bk 3	8	55½	53¼	55½	
Corn Prod 5	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	-¾
Cotn Inv	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crosley Rad .75	22	23¾	21½	22½	+1¼
Cruse Cal 1.60	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cuban pf 7	37	47	47	47	
Crown Zellerb	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cuba-Am Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Curtis Publish	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
Curt P pf 6.40	1	103½	103½	103½	
Curtiss Wright	26	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A	20	15	13¾	13¾	-1¼
Cushman .50f	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
CutlerHam .75	1	53	52	52	-2¾
—D—					
Deere & Co	8	26½	25¾	25¾	-¾
Detroit Ed 2	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Del & Hudson	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Del Lac W	12	18½	18½	18½	
Del Motor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Diam M 1.60g	8	35	34¾	34¾	
DiMpfl .70b	3	40	40	40	-½
Dist Corp 1	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Douglas A	1	62	56	57	-4½
Drewry M 1½	1	31¾	31½	31½	-¼
Dresser R	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Drnhill Inter	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Du Mont 1.20	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Du Pont 3.50	13	142½	138¼	138½	-4¼
DuPont db 6	1	129½	129½	129½	
—E—					
EastKod Mills	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman 3.50b	3	163¾	160	160	-3¼
Eaton M	4	32½	31¾	31¾	-1¼
Edis Min Im 1a	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Au L 1.20	30	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Electric Boat	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Electric P&L	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Elec P&L 8pf	5	87¾	84¾	84¾	-2¾
Elec P&L 7pf	8	87¾	86¾	86¾	-1
El Stor Bat 2	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Elk Horn Coal	1	9	9	9	
Eng Pub Serv	6	21	20	21	+1
Eng Pub Spf	1	75	75	75	
Eng P Sec pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Equit Off Bldg	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Equitable Off	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie	6	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Erie pf	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eureka Vac .50	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Evans Prd .60	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Exchange Buf	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
—F—					
Fairbanks Co		3¾	3	3	
Fairbanks pf	2	12¾	12	12¾	+¾
Fairbanks M	1	46	46	46	-1
Fair Mar pf 6	2	137¾	137¾	137¾	-2¼
Famous Play	5	15¾	15	15	
Fed Lt&Trac	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Mining pf	2	21¾	21¾	21½	-3½
Fed Mot Tr	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fed Water Ser	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed Dept St	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	-¼
Filene Fin pf 6	1	103½	103½	103½	
First&K 1.20	22	29¾	26	26	-2
Firestone Tire	4	104	104	104	-2
Fisk Rubber	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Fleischmann	2	67¾	67	67¾	
Florsheim	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Foster Wh Cp	1	29½	29¼	29¼	
Foster Whl pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Fourth N T 2.5	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Freeport Tex 1	1	31	30½	30½	
Fuller Mfg pf	4	62	62	62	
Fullerton Oil	2	25	25	35	
—G—					
Gamewell Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	-¼
Gen Am Invs	1	9½	9¾	9¾	
Gen Am Tr 1.5	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	-¾
Gen Asphalt	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Baking .80	3	12¼	12	12	
Gen Cable A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable B	4	23	23	23	-2¼
Gen Cigar 2	1	56	56	56	-1
Gen Elec 1.60	40	37¾	36¾	36¾	-¾
Gen Fds 1.80	29	38¾	38	38	
Gen Fds pf 4.50	1	114	114	114	
Gen Mills 3	4	61¾	61¼	61¾	
Gen Mills pf 5	2	113½	113½	113½	
Gen Motors 2.50	165	65¾	64¾	65¼	-¼
Gen Mot pf 5	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	+¼
Gen Out Adv 2	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Ref&M	1	31¾	30¾	30¾	-¼
Gen Pub Serv	5	4	4	4	
Gen Ry Sig 3	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Gen Real&U	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Refrac .80	4	36¾	35¼	35¼	-1¼
Gen Shoe 1.60	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gillette Saf R	1	16½	16½	16½	+¼
Gilt & ex pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Ginsbel Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Glidden 3	10	50	48¾	48¾	-1¼
Gobel Adolf	4	106	106	106	
Gobel Adolf	4			4	
Goebel Br .25b	10	8	7¾	8	
Gold Dust 2.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Goodrich	20	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodrich pf	1	70	70	70	
Goodyear Tire	80	28	27¾	27¾	-¼
Goodyear t pf	2	95	95	95	
Gotham Silk	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Graham Paige	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grants Stn 1.60	17	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Granby Con	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grand Union	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Un pf .50	2	18	18	18	
Great NT 2.40	22	30¾	30¼	30¼	-¼
Great West Sug	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Grt Nors Ore 1	12	17¾	16¾	16¾	-¼
Grt Nor Iron .75	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grt W Sug 2.40	6	34¾	33¾	33¾	-¾
Green HE 1.50	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Greenfield Tap	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Greyhound 2	5	106	106	106	
Guantanamon	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—H—					
Hackb W pf 7.1	1	35½	35½	35½	-½
Hall Print 1.20	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hall Walk 1.12b	1	35¾	35	35	
Hat Corp Am	1	14	13¾	13¾	-¼
Hat Corp pf 6	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
Hayes Body	1	6	6	6	
Hercules Pow	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	-¼
Hercules P 5.60	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	-1¼
Helland Elec	1	36¾	35¾	35¾	-2¼
Heily Sug Cor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
Hood Rbr 81.80	2	25¾	24	24	-1¾
Houston Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
How Sm 3.25b	1	50¾	49¾	50	
Hud Mot 2	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hudson Bay	23	10¼	14¾	15¾	+¾
Hupp Motors	10	2	2	2	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	40	21¾	20¾	20¾	-1¼
Indian Refin	40	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Ind Nayon 1.60	4	29¾	28¾	28¾	-1
Inland Stl 3	3	98½	98	98	-½
Inspiration C	30	13¾	11½	11½	
Insur M .60g	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
Interboro R T	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
Intrnat Hrvstr	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
Interstate Iron	10	7½	7¾	10¾	
Int Ag Chem	10	16¾	16¾	17	
Int Ag Chpf	2	30½	30¼	30¼	-¾

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Int Bus Mach 8		198	168	168	-3
Inter Com 1.50	2	46	46	46	
Int Harv 2.50	31	85¾	82½	82¾	-1¾
Int Hydro El A	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Int Mer Mar	1	5¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Nickel 1	44	47¾	46¾	46¾	-1¼
Int Pap Pow	1	5	4¾	4¾	
Int P&P ctf	1	5	4¾	4¾	
Int Paper pf	30	25¾	25¼	25¼	-¼
Int Pr&Ml 1.80	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	-¼
Int Shoe 2	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Inter Shoe 5	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	-¼
Inter Silver	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Inter Silver pf	1	55	55	55	
Inter T&T	50	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Interst Dept	1	31	31	31	
Interlk pf 7	2	86¾	86¾	86¾	-1
Isl Oil Coal	1	28¼	27¾	27¾	
—J—					
Jewel Tea 4	5	70½	70½	70½	
Johns-Man 3	30	97¾	94¾	94¾	-3
Jones&L pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
—K—					
Kan City So	4	19	17¾	18	-2¾
Kan C So pf	1	31	31	31	
Kaufm Dis	1	19	18¾	18¾	-¼
Kayser J .60g	1	23½	20¾	20¾	-¼
Kelsey Hayes	1	11	10¾	10¾	
Kelsey Hayes wi	1	21	20¾	20¾	
Kelsey-Wh 70b	30	20¾	20	20	
Kendall 1	2

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QUINCY 1476 HANCOCK STREET 2d Fl.-Fr. 7086-License 227
HYDE PARK 1264 HYDE PARK AVENUE 2d Fl.-Hyd. 2335-License 1817
ROSLINDALE 19 POPLAR STREET 2d Fl.-Ros. 5060-License 218
WAKEFIELD 401 MAIN STREET 2d Fl.-Gr. 1467-License 229
NORWOOD 661 WASHINGTON ST. 3d Fl.-Nor. 0158-License 1818
WALTHAM 26 CHURCH STREET 2d Fl.-Wal. 2315-License 1817
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"THE IDEAL WAY MAKES FRIENDS EACH DAY."

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Money to Pay Old Bills
To Meet Emergencies
To Consolidate Obligations

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary if your income is steady or you are regularly employed, call, write or phone nearest office.

National Loan Society

24 School St., Boston Laf. 0035
689 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3715
Cambridgeport Savings Bank Bldg.
1 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
Middlesex County Bank Bldg.
Licenses 43-117-177 Respectively

QUICK LOANS
Borrow any amount up to $300 quickly and with dignity. Salaried employes require no security or endorsers.
CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
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55 Temple Pl., Boston License 616

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $60 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
See us, whether you want $100, $200, $300 or more; we'll arrange a loan for you on very favorable terms.
$300. and over loaned on Salaries—Payments to suit you. Strictly confidential. Call, write or phone. GOODMAN, 333 Washington St., Boston Rm. 738. Tel. Laf. 5304—Established 1912

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LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
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WE specialize to 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 648 Washington St., Liberty 8416.
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178 Tremont St., Boston. State Lic. 1
Mortgage money. Second Mortgage Co-operative, 64 Bromfield St., Boston.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM License 72
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1310

LOANS M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 104. 323 Washington St., 6th floor. HAN. 3967. Room 592.
LOANS UNDER $200 made salaried people on security. Only your signature. NEWS ENTERPRISES, 105 Tremont St.
LOANS Wth or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston, (Licensee 67)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golf

GOLF Segamore Spring Golf Club, low rates. Lynnfield Center 148.

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch, Tavern's Dining Room, 285 Tremont St. **30c**

RIVERSIDE INN—Now open, Rt. 110 (Parkway Rd.), Haverhill, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Mother's Helper
Able to do light laundry. $8. Go home nights. Car. 2380.

TALENT WANTED
Singers, Dancers and Musicians. Apply to ROGERS AMUSEMENT AGENCY, 418 Washington St., Boston Room 32.

GENERAL maid, white or colored, 2 children, $8. 5 Garner St., Newton. Centre 3346.

GIRL wanted for general work; 1 child, good home and room. Lon. 6344.

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE girls to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Apply personally, 10 to 1 or 6 to 7. Just or whole time work. Shirley Hayes, 339 Main Ave.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, family of Mrs. Gluck, 15 Dunbar Ave., Chelsea 3190.

WANTED—Experienced maid, good plain cook, must be fond of children, separate room. Salary $50 mos. to start. Mid. 2616-M.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
We have a few openings in our Classified Department for qualified young men who are desirous of making a good livelihood and building a future in the newspaper business. Those men must not be fired with ambition to get ahead. Have a pleasing personality, good appearance, fair education and the ability to follow instructions and cooperate with others. Apply only by letter. To the chosen men we will offer the finest type of newspaper advertising and the selling of space. Compensations will be made on a small salary plus liberal commissions paid every week.
In a reply to see Barbara Holmes, Fourth Floor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square, at

7 P. M. Monday Only
EXPERIENCED Draftsman, Detailer and Biller on Department Store Fixtures and High Speed Specialty Stairs; state experience and references. L. P. Dettenborn Woodworking, 307 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

AMBITIOUS men, learn barbering; low rate; call or write N. E. OLD RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL, 400 Washington St., Boston.

Mortgage loans in Belmont and vicinity solicited. Waverley Cooperative Bank.

SEND for list of Real Estate Working-mens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

COLORED woman and girl want part time work; also home laundry. Car. 7910.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

LOOK!!! BELMONT
This offering surpasses your wildest dream. Colonial 7 rms. (8 chambers, master) large living room, fireplace, larger floor, tiled bath, shower, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, fireplace, garage. Large lot. It's a steal at $8,650. On offer for short time only. Call at 150 Concord Ave.
WOOD REALTY, Bel. 0700

Houghs Neck Bungalow and Garage
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $975. Real land, $1,250. $250 cash, easy terms. TALbot 1400.

$2900 Nr. Weymouth Landing, 5-rm. bungalow; sun room, hot air heat; $6 fl. front parking. Open 1st to Co-Op. Bank Mortgage. BRA. 1267.

Melrose $8500—10-rm. Colonial, perfect cond., nr. high school, oil heat, slate roof, fireplaces, 3-car garage, fruit trees. MEL. 1587-W.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

HYDE PARK
DEDHAM MILTON
Single house, 8 room, hot water heat, newly renovated. Price $2700, Savings bank mortgage.
Single, 7 rooms, nice location, oil heat, garage. Small cash.
New brick 6 rooms and sun room, fine central location, $6500.
8-room single, in good condition, fine yard, shrubs and trees, $4950.
Many Other Bargains
J. J. de HOUSTON & CO.
4 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park 0630

SACRIFICE AT $7000
MILTON, ORIGINALLY $10,000
Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & shower, extra lavatory, unusual kitchen, large screened porch, cement garage; 3 min. to Mattapan Sq.; bus service, parkways, etc., price low on account of illness. No brokers. Owner, Hubbard 2232.

Marketing For A Home?
We have listed many desirable properties located in all sections of Metropolitan Boston, ranging from low to high prices fall within the range of most every requirement. INTERSTATE, 9187 Boston American.

$2500 Lexington. Small home in very desirable location, 4 rooms, bath, lot of garden land, fruit trees; gas, electric, sewer, hardwood floors. Skelton, Concord Rd., Bedford Center.

Lexington $6500 6-room new Dutch Colonial, hardwood floors throughout, bath, extra lav., fireplace, 24 ft. living room, breakfast room, open porch, garage and out. awnings, refrigerator, garage, 16 ft. frontage, grounds. Call 1523-W.

$4900 West Roxbury attractive 7-room single, 6,000 sq. ft. land, 2-car garage, new bath, Owner, Par. 5193-R.

$4900 Medford, 6 rm. single, 3-car garage, this new, 5 rm. single, $4500, restricted sec. Many others from $3100. See Dacrey, Mass. 3178. Open Sundays.

Methuen, $7500—Completely modern 7-room single; land, orchard, garden. Randolph 6436-R. Liberty 8317.

SOMERVILLE SACRIFICE
Winter Hill sect., single modern 8 rooms, large lot of fruit trees. Owner, 2140-M.

BUNGALOW $1600
Rockland Hill, Nantasket; plastered mod. 5 rms., bath, fireplace. Blue. 6062 or Hub. 6436.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $4200
5-9-room house, large lot, 2-car garage. Wedgwood, 17 College Ave. Som. 0781.

HYDE PARK 7 rms., 2 baths, Cummings Highway, mod. 6-rm. single, garage, fine location. HOME REALTY CO., 621 Wash. St., Par. 0342.

SEE HOW CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING
Build, Modernize, Repair, Atlantic Co-operative Co., 53 State St., Boston.

Mortgage loans in Belmont and vicinity solicited. Waverley Cooperative Bank.

SEND for list of Real Estate Working-mens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

75A Business Opportunities

$300 Furnishings of 12 room lodging house. Good cond. Cr. 7910.

77 Lots For Sale

BELMONT LAND
Desirable house lots. Excellent locations. Build where values are and you are right. Construction mortgages arranged. Inquire, BOND, TOWN REALTY

Lake Shore lots $15 Monthly. Cottages and Camps $250 down, Fairmount Park Shores, Westford, Mass. Tel. Framingham 4503.

77A Camps and Cottages for Sale

MIRROR LAKE—WRENTHAM
Cottages. Lots. Terms. A197. Boston American.

81 Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—Land or small 5 fam. for new small single. 218 Riverside Drive, Dedham.

82 For Sale or Rent

NEWTON CENTRE—8-rm. single, oil heat, cradles walls, 3 tile baths, 2-car garage, tile kitchen, nook, refrig., sun porch, summer house, fish pool, $115. New, 1358.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
Lunches—35c ● Dinner—50c
Tea Gardens ● Taxi Drive
Rent a Car or Without Chauffeur

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. 300 rooms with bath, single, $2.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. An ordinary place for ordinary people with extraordinary service. Excellent restaurant. No Liquor. KENmore 6317.

Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:30

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-9 rms. 14 ST. BOTOLPH. Ken. 1835. (C13)

$20-$55 Dorchester, Field's Cor. Mod. 2-4-5-6-7 rms., piazzas, A-1 condition. Auto service. Call or phone 1466 Dorchester Ave. ALgt 1940.

33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 5-rm. suites, completely renovated, latest kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc. 3 and 5 rms. Possession Mem. 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON 2-3-5 rm. apts., newly-redecorated, 16 centrally managed buildings, $30-$45 up. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1068 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 4300. (S-10)

FREE GAS, ELECTROLUX
Redecorated 1-2-3-room sleeve kitchenette and bath, $5.50 per week up. Supt., 64 Burbank St. between Mass. Ave. and the Fenway.

$48 Jamaica, ¼ Duplex; attrac., 6 rm., 2 bedrooms, oil burner, garage, screened porch. 2 Greenough Pl. Jam. 0340.

ALLSTON—Modern, heated 4-rm. apts., cool, hot water, white sinks, rear porches, $28 up. Jamaica 81 Corp., 81 Sta. 4300.

BACK BAY—Sublet front apt., 5 rms., heated, 2 fireplaces, private door, $65. Mrs. Ring Suite 1, 146 St. Botolph St.

BELMONT—Sublet duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, gar., $75; very best sect. Bel. 3246.

BOSTON, 35—3-rm. apts., renov., enamel sinks, tile bathrooms, $25-$30. Hub. 3135-W.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rms., garage, reasonable. Fireplaces, hot water. Lon. 0975.

CAMBRIDGE, Stratford Manor—2-rm. kitch. nish, free refrig., shower, fireplace, bookcase. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 0727. (K10)

CAMBRIDGE—5 rm. ob. ht., gar., hot water, porch; ext. loc. $50. Kir. 1613. (Ob)

DORCHESTER—39 Tonawanda St., 7-rm. lower apt., modern, h. w. heat. $50. Col. 2954.

DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—5 rms., all impts., A-1 cond., oil burner, $23; parking. 20 Dickens St.

DORCHESTER—3 large rooms, heated, all impts., front and back porches, $35. Gen. 8440.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st floor, piazza, furnace heat. $30. 399 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., sun parlor, 2nd floor, completely renovated, $35. 1st floor, 111 Draper St.

EAST BOSTON, Paul Sect.—6 rms., st. ht., cont. h. w., elec. refrig., janitor. Jam. 3440.

MEDFORD—Beautiful 1-2-rm. apts., oil ht., kitchenette, dinette, showers, refrig., tile bath; $6 up. 2 Pebbly Way.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the names of apartments available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

EVERETT—Glendale Pk.; 2 4-rm. apts., all impts., hot water, tiled baths, refrig. Ever. 2100.

SAVIN HILL—6 rms., h. w. heat, parking; reasonable. Gen. 7373. Col. 0975.

SO. BOSTON, 39 Thomas Park—4 large rooms and bath, $20. Call 8 to 5:30.

WATERTOWN—6 rms. and sun parlor, fireplace, gar., A-1 cond., $50. Mid. 3867-M.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., 2 tiled baths, 2 sunny rooms, h. w. heat, $40; near cars, churches, schools. Par. 4713-J.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., large piazza, new cement cellar, $35. Call 8 to 5:30, owner, 108 Park St.

Bedford Center—4 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., garage, $45. 61 Cass St. Par. 2305.

853, BRIGHTON, Lake st. sec.—5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, tile bath, shower, screened porch, refrig., adults. $45.

3-4 heated, fireplaces, hardwood floors, Colonial doors, porch, carpet, refrigerator. 98 South St., Hingham 0061-W.

ROSLINDALE, 1018 Princeton St.—6 modern rooms, covered screened piazza, $45. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. Hub. 1111 or 7095.

422, Jamaica Plain, 32 Newburn St.—6 rm. single, apply or phone Jub. 5437. (U11)

86 Furnished Apartments

SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL
Live in Washington Apts., 175 Huntington Ave., Opp. Symphony Hall. Beautifully furn. 1-2 rms., kitchen, dinette, refrig., phone, $5 up. Ken. 9000. STA. 2772. ALG. 8250.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN
Winter Hill sect., single modern 8 rooms, large lot of fruit trees. Owner, 2140-M.

BUNGALOW $1600
Rockland Hill, Nantasket; plastered mod. 5 rms., bath, fireplace. Blue. 6062 or Hub. 6436.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $4200
5-9-room house, large lot, 2-car garage. Wedgwood, 17 College Ave. Som. 0781.

HYDE PARK 7 rms., 2 baths, Cummings Highway, mod. 6-rm. single, garage, fine location. HOME REALTY CO., 621 Wash. St., Par. 0342.

SEE HOW CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR HOME FINANCING
Build, Modernize, Repair, Atlantic Co-operative Co., 53 State St., Boston.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

HAVE YOU A SUMMER RENTAL?
Our annual summer rental survey is now in progress. If you own a cottage or rent your summer rental to desirable people, please write us as to type, size, price, location, features, etc., to Summer Rentals, American Service, Free Rental Bureau, Fourth Floor, R. H. White Co., Washington, cor. Bedford St., Boston.

"THE LARGEST RENTAL SERVICE IN NEW ENGLAND"

PICTURE—7-rm. cottage, nicely furnished, screened porch, near beach, elec., cover, long season, $300, delicious fish.

88B Summer Guests

BALDPATE INN Georgetown, Mass. Tel. 3800

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON, 24 Worcester Sq.—Hskpg. rms. $3.50 up; side room $2. Com. 8012.

BOSTON—Clean, sunny, large room, hot water; handy cars; reas. Circle 7902.

BOSTON—2 ideal housekeeping rms., hot water, handy cars, reas. Com. 8585.

$4-$5—Comfortably furn. large sq. rms., cent. hot water, quiet. 678 Columbus Ave.

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LINCOLN
Buy with Confidence. Quality Transportation at a low cost. Sold with a money-back guarantee in writing.

Reconditioned Lincolns

1929 7-Pass. Sedan	$175
1930 5-Pass. Sedan	275
1931 8-Pass. Coupe	575
1932 8-Pass. Coupe	750
1933 8-Pass. Sedan	1450
1933 Town Sedan	1675
1933 7-Pass. Sedan	1675
1934 Coupe, R. S.	1950
1934 7-Pass. Limousine	1975
1935 5-Pass. Sedan	3350

FORDS

1934 Station Wagon	$465
1934 Coupe	375
1935 Fordor De Luxe	525
1935 Coupe De Luxe	485
1934 Fordor De Luxe	425
1934 Tudor, radio	410
1932 Coupe	225
1934 Tudor	375
1935 Tudor Town Sedan, radio	550

Other Makes

Buick 1934 56C Conv. Coupe	$625
Buick 1934—57 Sedan	700
Cadillac 1934 Town Sedan	1350
Franklin 1931 Sedan	250
Hupmobile 1934 Sed., 6 Cyl.	495
LaSalle 1933 Conv. Coupe	795
LaSalle 1931 Sedan	295
Nash 1932 7-Pass. Sedan	325
Packard 1929 Conv. Coupe	195
Packard 1930 Sedan, 120B, De Luxe equipment	1275
Pierce Arrow 1930 Sedan	195
Plymouth 1933 Sedan	345

OVER 65 OTHER CARS
Liberal Terms. Generous Trades

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USED CAR DIVISION
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A. L. WELLS, INC.
Oldsmobile Sales & Service
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OPEN EVENINGS. HIG. 6600

SAFETY-TESTED CARS
'34 Ford Sport Coupe, radio, heater, gear.. $375
'35 Ford Tudor, like new 465
'33 Olds. 8 Touring Sedan 465
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
20 MONTHS TO PAY

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Sta. 9200

Today's Special
'31 Graham Paige Sedan $75; for cash only. Paint and upholstery like new, 5 tires equal to new. Mechanically perfect. Location and price make a real bargain for cash. See this car today. 913 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor. Tro. 0348.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 Commonwealth Ave., Cor. Col 2776.

"R & G" reconditioned & guaranteed used cars & imported Ford Dealers

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1580 Boylston St.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 30 WATER ST. Brookline, Aspinwall 1000. Tel. Longwood 4877.

BETTER GRADE Used Cars—Real Buy, 106 Washington St., Quincy. Con. 4221.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
PAYS AFTERNOON VALUE
BUSINESS IS GREAT
Our great sales record of the past month indicates that the public is fast learning about the Outstanding Values offered by the C. F. Pat Co. Fleet Department. There are many used cars on hand, but only all makes and models. Come in and look them over.

1934 Studebaker Commandor Touring Sedan...$545

'35 Chrysler Airflow Imp. Sed. $1145
'35 Chrysler 8 Touring Sedan... 845
'35 Chrysler Imp. T.-C. Sedan... 745
'35 Chrysler 8 Sedan... 695
'35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan... 695
'35 Chrysler De Lux. Coup... 575
'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan... 495
'34 Chrysler Imp. Cus. Con. Cpe. 575
'34 Chrysler Imp. Sedan, Cust... 495
'34 Chrysler C. P. Coupe, 6 wire. 375
'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan... 395
'34 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe... 475
'34 Chrysler 8 Touring Sedan... 495
'34 Chrysler 6 Coupe... 395
'34 Chrysler Imp. Sedan... 495
'34 Chrysler Imp. Sedan... 595
'34 Chrysler Imp. Cus. Sedan... 695
'34 Chrysler Imp. Cus. Sedan... 695
'34 Chrysler 6 Conv. Sedan... 525
'34 Chrysler Imp. Conv. Coupe... 625
'34 Chrysler Imp. Cus. Sedan... 625
'34 Plymouth Convertible Coupe 345
'34 Plymouth P. S. Sedan... 425
'34 Plymouth P. S. Touring Sed. 395
'34 Plymouth P. S. Brougham... 463
'33 Plymouth P. S. Touring Brougham... 365
'33 Plymouth P. S. Sedan... 345
'33 Plymouth P. S. Coupe... 345
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe... 375
'33 Chevrolet Sedan... 345
'33 Chevrolet Sedan... 350
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe... 375
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe... 465
'33 Chev. Master Sed. Trunk... 445
'33 Dodge D. L. Sedan... 595
'33 Dodge Sedan, trunk... 475
'30 Essex Sedan... 95
'31 Ford Convertible Coupe... 295
'31 Ford Convertible Coupe... 395
'31 Ford Coupe... 265
'31 Ford Coupe... 265
'31 Ford Tudor... 265
'31 Ford Tudor... 295
'31 Ford Coupe... 295
'32 Ford Roadster... 465
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S... 395
'31 Ford Tudor... 295
'31 Ford Town Sedan... 395
'31 Ford Coupe... 345
'31 Ford Sport Roadster... 345
'31 Graham De L. Coupe... 545
'31 Graham Sedan... 495
'30 Pierce-Arrow 5-P. Sedan... 595
'31 Packard Limo. Sedan... 1195
'31 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan... 495
Less than 5000 miles
'34 Studebaker Dict. Sedan... 445
'34 Studebaker Dictator Coupe... 595
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan... 345
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan... 345
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan... 95
'31 Buick Sedan, 8... 495
'31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan... 495

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CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
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NO MONEY DOWN—NO INTEREST
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Authorized NEW and USED
308 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE ELIOT 0070

$185
$18 down, 52 week buys Dodge Sedan. Privately owned. Low mileage. Call Masons Motor, 456 Talbot Ave., Tal. 9090.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of cars, 100 to choose, open evenings. 1065 Com'wlth Ave. STAdium 8500

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'33 Chev. 6 w. w. 4-dr. sed. $375—$11 mo.
'32 Chev. 6 w. w. 4-dr. sed. $295—$11 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, 1065 Comm'wlth Ave. Sta. 8500

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, TERMS TO SUIT YOU
HUB CHEVROLET, 2777 Mass. Ave. Cam.

MOVING Sale Fords & Chevs., all models $25 to $50. 1065 Com'wlth Ave. Sta. 8500

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3261.

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

BRIGHTON, 41 Monfern Ave.—Nicely furn. rm., board opt., parking. Sta. 1470. (N7)

92 Rooms Without Board

$6 Furn. front parlor, cent. h. w. Clean, comfortable. 117 Brookline St. (P10)

BOSTON—Delightful homelike rm. hot water, heated; handy cars. Com. 7824.

BRIGHTON, 1 Lake Shore Ave.—Nicely furn. single and double rooms, detached house, screened piazzas, gar., reas. Sta. 0800.

BROOKLINE—Business woman maintaining home with housekeeper wants to contact business woman to share 2 rm. apt., front, rear. Dept Lon. 6023, or exc. Asp. 8915.

BROOKLINE, 201 Washington St.—Lge. rm., $4-$5; handy cars. Reg. 1096.

BROOKLINE, 182 Walnut St.—Attract. room, bath floor, rear. Bea. 1069.

BROOKLINE, 1 Lake Shore Ave.—Nicely furn. rms., $3 up; 2 single rms., $2.50-$3.50. Sta. 1071.

CAMBRIDGE, 9 Forest St.—Attract. large front room, running water. Kir. 1256.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Pleasant room, privy apts., newly decorated, $4. Stad. 4943.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Pleasant attractive rm., priv. ent. for lady, gentleman, $5 per week. Ken. 6940.

316 NEWBURY ST., Suite 2—Lge., breakfast room, kitchen privileges, $6 wk.

BACK BAY—Near subway, airy, homelike room. 12 Ivy st. Kenmore 0232.

BELLEVILLE AVE.—Attractive front room, $2.50 wkly. Call Sun. 8458-W after 5 p. m.

93 Children Boarded

CHILD—2-years-up, mother's love and care, best references. Malden 5860-W.

WILL board child over 2 mother's care, country surroundings. Mt. Whatley 1061-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

ROXBURY—Elderly people to board, excellent care, home cooking, reas. Gar. 2712.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

Percy J. Dole Heavy moving and trucking. Andover 311.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

DODGE PLYMOUTH
$640 and up
$510 and up
Prices F. O. B. Detroit

$100 DOWN **$7.25** PER WEEK
Dodge Down Payment Slightly More

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
Your present car accepted as down payment — (if of average value)

We have delivered more DODGE and PLYMOUTH Cars this past month than any previous month in our 22 years as Dodge Dealers.

These unusually low down payments are offered to show that DODGE and PLYMOUTH CARS are within reach of every buyer's pocketbook. Come in and see how easy it is to own one.

MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
985 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS STADIUM 3500

INTERNATIONAL
ALL RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED JOBS WITH NEW TIRES

REO 2 Ton 1935 Chassis and Cab	$525
INTERNATIONAL 1½ Ton Chassis	$1490
R-1 Tractor axle 19"	
Van bodied 1 ton panel, canopy	
1935 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Canopy	$495
1934 INTERNATIONAL 1½ Ton Canopy	$650
1933 GMC 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab	$425

Small down payment, $6. 12 monthly note. Many other bargains.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., STAdium 1802

AUSTIN
'34 AUSTIN COUPE $145
Owner claims 45 miles per gallon of gas. Hill's Garage—Dodge and Plymouth. 516 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4140

BUICK
Buick 1930 Sedan. This is a real sacrifice; car is perfect mechanically and in fine driving order. If easy terms, call J. Wedgewood, LONgwood 5100, 9 to 5. Open evenings to 9.
$540 Buick 1932 Sedan, 116in new, Model 67, 3p. Arthur, MYrtle 2410.
'33 Buick Sedan, Real buy, fine, $575 Comm. Avenue S. A. St. to 50 P. M.

CHEVROLET
PORTER-SQ.-CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $450 down.
Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.
'32 Chevrolet Confidence. **$235**
Hist. Codman Sq. Chevrolet Geneva 7410.
1934 CHEVROLET COACH, $425. Radio and heater. Jubilee Motors, Real buy, Jam. 9167.
'35 Chevrolet, '29 Coach. Today. 65 Main St., EVErett 2050.
'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach $495. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6012.
'32 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Master Sedan $315. 54 Prospect St., Cam. Tro. 1940.

CHRYSLER
'33 Chrysler Imperial 8-Pass. **$425**
exceptionally clean. Call George Mahoney Motor Sales Corp., 1065 Comm'wlth Ave. Sta. 8500.
'33 Chrysler Coupe, last series, 6 wire, Rumble seat. Six cylinders. 152 Broadway. Som. 1571. **$295**

ESSEX
'32 Essex coach, new tires, $200. '30 Ford roadster, like new. $60. Mal. 2226.

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'35 FORD TUDOR $435
Special this week only. Four to select from. Drive one today. Open every night. Extended terms can be arranged.
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Highest possible Indian cash prices waiting. Drive right in. Free appraisal or call us. Somerville Motors, 281 Medford Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0054. We pay $15 to $50 more than others.

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'32 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan, $645
8-WHEEL equipment; condition like new. You can't find a flaw in the interior or motor; perfect tires; small down payment, balance in 12 months. Call Fenno Su., Somerville; Prospect 1090.

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COME TO **FROST MOTOR'S NEWTON**
'35 Olds 6 Sedan. Very low mileage. Car in like new condition. Has 6 wire, mechanical condition guaranteed, $750
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'31 Packard 726 5-P. Sedan, $375
HAS been so carefully cared for that its body, tires and mechanism are like new; motor engine has been carefully checked and overhauled; will give new car terms. Call Prospect 1690.
PACKARD, Boston allows you $400 or more for your old car on a new Packard. Com. 8TADium 0904; open evenings.

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'34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. **$475**
Terms. Blue-hille 9827.
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1934 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan $475; low mileage. like new. Call Gar. 4060.

PONTIAC
CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. '32 Pontiac De Luxe $395
Coupe. Will Carry. Our motto is "Satisfaction or Your Money Back." Open evenings. 200 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Sun.
1935 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, free wheel, defroster, smoke set, heater, ALL extras and then some. Will take trade and will cost now $1065, sale price $725, pay $145 cash, balance $25 per month. Call Mr. Munday, J. Sheehan, LONgwood 5360.
'32 Pontiac 6 Coupe, rumble seat. **$365**
Low mileage; new tires, very sweet job. Open evenings. 1065 Com'wlth Ave. STADIUM 8500. MAYNE MOTORS, 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. BRI. 9117.
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'31 Pontiac 6 Coupe, rumble seat. Very good cond. car. 152 Broadway. Som. 3118.

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'35 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. **$645**
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1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowance for your present car. See F. E. Rutledge & Co., 64 Arsenal St., Watertown. WAT. 1000.
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'33 Terraplane Sedan, like new, 6 wire, front mem., 192

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Alien Minded

NEW YORK'S SENATOR COPELAND is on the wrong side in pleading for the pernicious Kerr-Coolidge Bill which the Department of Labor is trying to force through Congress.

This bill would, in part, stop the mandatory deportation of 2862 aliens whom the Labor Department is now illegally keeping in the country on the alleged grounds that these are "hardship" cases of aliens who entered unlawfully but have lived blameless lives ever since.

Apart from the fact that illegal entry is itself a crime which, if condoned, destroys the whole purpose of immigration laws, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina has shown that many of the so-called "hardship" cases are thoroughly undesirable law-breaking aliens, and that Congress has been misinformed by the Labor Department as to their status.

Senator Copeland, in pleading for the Kerr-Coolidge Bill last week, told the Senate that Russian Nazis and German Communists are political refugees who must under no circumstances be deported.

This piteous plea entirely ignores the fact that such deportables have in every instance forfeited the right to be treated as political refugees.

Aliens who seek asylum in America in order to escape persecution or prison camps in their homelands have no right to violate the laws of hospitality by becoming revolutionaries or criminals here and to demand immunity for their misdeeds.

We're on the Right Road

APRIL 20, 1936, was a great day for American defense.

WITHOUT A DISSENTING VOTE the House passed bills authorizing four thousand airplanes, creating a Junior Air Reserve Corps in schools and universities and calling into active service 1350 Army Reserve flying officers.

The airplane bill was introduced by Representative Rogers of New Hampshire, while Representative McSwain, the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, sponsored the two others.

The Committee in its report broadcast a needed warning to the country when it said:

"FACTS STRONGLY EMPHASIZE THAT OUR NATION IS NO LONGER PROTECTED FROM AIR ATTACKS BECAUSE OF THE WIDE EXTENT OF THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS."

As the House Military Affairs Committee says, our present airplane strength is "deplorable."

But we are now at last on the RIGHT ROAD.

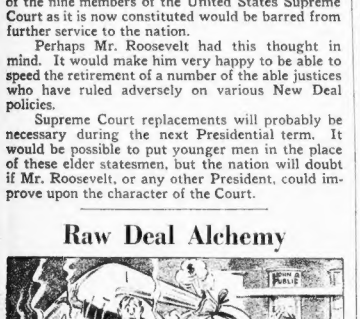
The Elder Statesmen

IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal for retirement at the age of 65 should prevail, seven of the nine members of the United States Supreme Court as it is now constituted would be barred from further service to the nation.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt had this thought in mind. It would make him very happy to be able to speed the retirement of a number of the able justices who have ruled adversely on various New Deal policies.

Supreme Court replacements will probably be necessary during the next Presidential term. It would be possible to put younger men in the place of these elder statesmen, but the nation will doubt if Mr. Roosevelt, or any other President, could improve upon the character of the Court.

Raw Deal Alchemy



Where ancient alchemists tried to convert useless substances into gold, our modern Raw Deal alchemists try—successfully—to convert gold into useless substances.

The latest alchemy, as the cartoon indicates, will turn savings of business into funds to be wasted by the Braintrusters.

Business will not be allowed to keep sufficient reserves to tide it over depressions, pay dividends, keep men at work.

Ancient alchemists had mystic formulas, and their successors at Washington have too. As a sample, take this paragraph from the tax bill aimed at business savings:

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is more than 86 and less than 100 (and such percentage is not shown in the foregoing table) the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to two-sevenths of the amount by which 100 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income."

Perhaps Raw Deal alchemists know what that means. If so, they are the only persons on earth that do.

(M) Alice in Blunderland

By Nelson Harding

"You are so young, Professor," the haymaker said
"That your brain hasn't reached its full size;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is wise?"

"When I was in college," the pedagogue puffed,
"I feared it might injure the brain;
But now that it's perfectly clear I have none,
Why, I do it again and again!"

"Wonderland" revised.

The Hay Fever Menace

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

To speak about hay fever is to speak on a subject which directly affects 2,500,000 persons in the United States.

Edwin C. Hill

Doctors say there are that many victims of the disease in this country. It is a distressing malady and it clings for years, and often for life. Men joke about it and form clubs among their fellow sufferers.

In the early fall hundreds of thousands of Americans drop their work and run away from their homes to the areas, usually in the mountains or at sea, where they have come to believe that there is surcease from sneezing.

Medicine and science believe there are cures. And they do not mean the cure which Oliver Wendell Holmes prescribed to Henry Ward Beecher back in the '60's.

The Reverend Beecher wrote to his friend up in Boston begging for a medicine which would relieve him, and the reply of Dr. Holmes was:

"Gravel is an effectual remedy. It should be taken eight feet deep."

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

The latest word on hay fever is from Dr. A. E. Osterberg, head of the department of clinical biochemistry at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Osterberg classes the 2,500,000 hay fever victims among the 10,000,000 Americans who are allergic which means the 10,000,000 whose senses are such that they cannot eat, smell or touch certain things.

Says Dr. Osterberg:

"Sufferers from hay fever, asthma, nose colds and the like are allergic to pollens just as other people are allergic to the touch of velvet, the smell of tobacco or the taste of spinach.

"No matter how far from the country the hay fever victims stay, they breathe in enough pollen from the atmosphere to become affected.

"Doctors have found that by injecting solutions containing pollen into the sufferer's arm, they can gradually build up an immunization against the particular kind to which the patient is allergic.

"The same method is used in curing persons allergic to certain kinds of foods or materials used in clothes. When the allergen is a substance which may easily be avoided, the simplest course is to avoid it."

Pollen inoculations as a cure, or at least as a relief, date back 75 years to Charles Harrison Blackley, an English doctor, who, being afflicted with hay fever, set about to study it, to seek its source and if possible, to find a remedy.

In his day, it was believed that the malady was caused by the hay of the harvest season.

One summer Dr. Blackley noted that when the hay and grass were cut his hay fever left him. Going to another part of the country where the grass was still standing, he took to sneezing again. Then he hit upon the idea that pollen from trees and shrubs was the cause of hay fever.

The New York State Health Department holds that 50 per cent of the hay fever in this country is due to ragweed pollen.

A CURE FOUND

The treatment of hay fever by the injection of pollen is successful, it says, in about 80 per cent of the cases.

Other treatments, the New York board finds, such as diets, violet and cosmic rays, electricity and vapor inhalations, have still to prove their value.

Dr. E. E. Free, a New York chemist, decided last year that if he spent a month on a liner running between New York and Bermuda, he might escape a month of distress.

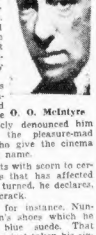
So, in August, he got on the boat as a star boarder. All went well for a week or so, until a hurricane swept up from the West Indies through Florida and then out to sea.

It picked up the ragweed pollen and bore it 300 miles across the ocean and onto the ship where Dr. Free was having the ease of a lifetime.

That was the end of a perfect fall. Dr. Free came back to sneeze in New York.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 27—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal. An esteemed fellow litterateur, out of Manhattan's plushy sleeves, wrote me vividly of his reactions to what he calls Hollywood's perpetual Halloween party. He departed from there overnight with all vestiges of sanity gone.

He admits it was his initial visit and that Gene Fowler publicly denounced him as one of the pleasure-mad worldlings who give the cinema capital a bad name.

But he points with scorn to certain daffiness that has affected a civilization turned, he declared, suddenly jimcrack.

There are, for instance, Nunnally Johnson's shoes which he swears are blue suede. That Joel Sayre has just taken his six-year-old daughter into old Mexico in hope of a ringside at a revolution. And that William Faulkner has developed a sudden passion for going on pig shoots.

Also there is Fredric March who has gone precious and talks Proust between scenes and there's a dish called Hard Boiled Eggs Gloria Swanson.

Furthermore, he swears the balcony in a scene ready to be shot appeared 75 feet off ground. He suspects they are going to shout "Wherefore art thou?" from fire ladders.

In a postscript he adds: "Don't let anybody tell you about the quiet elegance of all Hollywood parties or how no film player ever steps out any more. They don't when shooting scenes, but when they let go a few could show many of us a thing or two even in Jack Black's bar."

Then he tells of just returning from a party that ran 30 hours straight and some of the details he doesn't care to set down on his chaste typewriter. But one gathers it combined all the esoteric features of the Beaux Arts Ball, a Harlem drag, Guy Fawkes day at Leon and Eddie's and Armistice Day in a madhouse.

There were overtones, too, of Race Night at New London, Cynthia White's Webster Hall Pirate Rout and the Fall of the Alamo.

I was chirked by Richard Le Gallienne's sentimentality for the rue Mouffetard in his "From a Paris Garret." One of the lost alleys, the width of a taxi, back of the Pantheon. Jousty with a commerce that deals almost solely in sous. Smelly, gray and dismal with pot-au-feu poverty. Yet expressing the surprising charm of the mendicant who suddenly reveals himself the lyric poet, Villon loved Mouffetard.

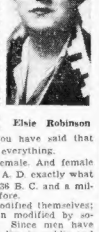
I asked a haberdasher about a neckwear style I like—the stock. He has but a few customers for them. All of the Long Island horsey set wear them with their riding get-ups. Fulton Oursler and Grace Perkins, married writing folk, strike me as having the best time of any pair, living jointly by their pen. Overnight they may decide, say, Australia would be dandy fun and next morning they go up the gangplank and away.

M. was waving a figurative shillalah again today about my clinging to that disreputable house robe that would despoil a rag bag. A bargain from the Burlington Arcade in '22. Zebra striped, enormous patch pockets, Coster buttons and shawl collar. I shall resist abandonment to the last cuff.

In London that year we saw the first time the comedians Clark and McCullough. In a revue called "Chuckles" that was idiotically superb. It presaged their first hit a few months later on Broadway. Clark was the first person I ever heard call another a "twirp."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

I am weary—and exasperated to the slapping point—at hearing men talk about "the mystery of women."

Woman is no mystery.

Woman — if you can look at her without a vision clouded by prejudice, conceit or fear—is the simplest creature on earth. The most uncomplicated and direct creature.

Woman is not "the eternal riddle."

Woman is simply female —and when you have said that you have said everything.

Woman is female. And female means in 1936 A. D. exactly what it meant in 1936 B. C. and a million years before.

Men have modified themselves; or rather, been modified by social necessity. Since men have been forced to live in public and work cooperatively, they have of necessity developed and adjusted themselves to suit devious trails and strange adventures.

Men are no longer primarily individuals—they are moulded to the herd pattern. One man is all men. One man thinks, feels and acts as all men think, feel and act.

But a woman has had no such social modification. Since time's dim dawn the majority of women have lived in much the same manner, followed much the same program. They have lived cave-bound, tent-bound or house-bound —serving their families—matriarchs in a limited domain.

So, until the Machine Age gave women a job—and that is such a recent happening that it has as yet left little imprint on the sex as a whole—women knew almost nothing of competition or co-operation.

A ONE-JANE JOB

Hers was a One-Jane job. And so it follows that—

A WOMAN IS HERSELF. AND NOBODY ELSE BUT.

Each woman is an individual as was Eve when God first took Adam's rib—and, I suspect, the snappier portions of his backbone—and made the first Missus.

Each woman and every woman is a world unto herself and a law unto herself. And because she is a world unto herself and a law unto herself, the outer considerations of caution and compromise which so influences men, never touch her.

They may **seem** to touch her. A woman may **seem** to be a timid and conventional person. She may squeal at mice and faint because she hasn't an Easter bonnet like her neighbor. But strip her of these artificial vapors and put her to the test—and you will find her primitive as any tigress and as ruthless and brave.

Women do not think as men think. Many—perhaps the vast majority of women—never think at all. They perceive and manipulate Life through their emotions. They feel rather than think. Which maybe you consider a handicap. But don't kid yourself.

A Thinker may own all the medals in the Hall of Fame, but in practical performance an Emoter can make him take the count before the first gong.

WOMAN INSTINCT

Women do not bother to reason. Women leap directly—as a tigress leaps.

The leap is what we call "woman instinct." But there is no such thing as "woman instinct." There is only a primitive, female animal launching herself, with superb disregard for all obstacles, at the thing she wants—AND GETTING IT!

And yet it isn't such a bad arrangement after all. The world needs male thinkers. But I suspect they would still be sitting in huddles, scratching their dandruff, if it were not for the female leapers.

* * *

P. S.—Mind you, I don't for one second think that any of these snippetty remarks apply to Elsie.

Me? I'M DIFFERENT.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Where are the stag parties of yesteryear? What has become of all those strictly he-man affairs at which mean foregathered far from the madding female of the species?

Where are those masculine retreats, once sacred from the enervating presence of women? We never HEAR of them any more in these co-educational days. Apparently the only places where a man balks at having a woman around are the golf links and the altar.

Men used to take most of their fun without women. Clubs, lodges, "smokers," poker games, barrooms and fishing trips all offered them a welcome escape from petticoat power. But NOW the men no longer seem to feel that women cramp their style. In fact, they enjoy almost anything more if the girls are there.

"Every day is LADIES' DAY," to a modern man!

Oh yes, man has accepted women as his PLAYMATES. He can't seem to get a kick out of any of his pastimes unless there are plenty of women around to play with him. And a woman no longer feels that her husband's club or his bachelor cronies are her enemies.

She knows that her only rival is—ANOTHER woman!

The Price of Being Gay

By Winifred Black

They're drinking the waters—all the people at the big health resort. There are old men with the shakes and old women with the shivers.

Haggard, emaciated, middle-aged men who look as if they were haunted day and night with the specter of wasted days are there, along with doddering old fellows with a leer and a wicked smile.

They've "seen life," they'll tell you every time they get a chance. They've seen the races in England, prize fights in Australia, and first nights at the theaters when the beautiful blonde sang "Beautiful Dreamer" or "Sing Again, Nightingale," and the house went crazy.

They've had suppers that turned into breakfasts before you knew it—the bright lights begin with, and the silver dawn for a goodby; nights in Venice under the Italian moon with a gondola of serenaders floating by like angels from another world.

IT SOUNDS GOOD

Flowers—roses, red and white; orchids, lavender and yellow; lilacs, great heaps of them filling the air with their strange, haunting perfume that makes you homesick wherever you are—

Champagne, Medoc, sparkling Burgundy, Rhine wine and the delicate sweet wines and cordials from the hillsides of Italy; chartreuse as green as emerald or as yellow as a California poppy—

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, pearls—everything soft and costly and luxurious that the brain of man has ever imagined—

How fine it all sounds—until you've seen a little of it!

But if you could look back down the years it would be the same old story all over again, day in and night out.

He still thinks he was a gay young blood, does the old man who sits in the shade by the famous spring and tells you of his gay youth. Poor fellow, he wasn't gay at all.

He was bored to death, and he had to drink and play for high stakes and make love to every woman he saw to keep from going mad with a sort of sick disillusion.

NEVER KNEW LOVE

Not one woman in the world ever really loved him, just for himself. They never cared to look at the kind of woman who does that kind of thing, and yet he was just starving to death all the time for love, friendship and a little plain understanding.

He didn't know what to do about it, so he just dulled the sharp edge of his loneliness with drink and all kinds of stupid excesses. All the time, the plain chauffeur who drove him up and down the roads of the world and was glad to get the job, was a happier man than he.

His few friends were real friends. The woman he loved loved him, and the children that called him by the old-fashioned name of father were the very core of his heart and the beat of the blood in his veins.

He isn't anywhere "taking the waters," the chauffeur. He's at home planting some late peas and a special kind of lima beans in his grass little garden. He and his old wife sit together of an evening and laugh at the things the grandchildren do.

The gay life—I don't believe it is really so awfully gay when you come right down to it, do you?

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

Hon. Mr. Black,
LOBBY EXPERT,
U. S. Senate.

DEAR SENATOR BLACK:

I was very sorry when I seen you have give up looking for Lobbyists, because I just found out what a Lobbyist was.

My barber says a Lobbyist is a man which tries to buy Senators one at a time, instead of buying them in bunches like bananas, the way a Postmaster would do.

My barber has an idea where the Govt can stop Lobbyists, they can put a sign on the Senate Bldg. that says, DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS.

My barber figgered that you Congressmen could spend a little money investagating each other instead of somebody else. He says to me, **"The thing I don't understand, why does a Congressman have to take a Free Meal just because some Lobbyist will give it to him?**

I begun to be suspishus, Senator Black. It looked like my Barber was making fun of Congress, so I says to him. **"Are you trying to tell me that Sen. Blacks Comittee hasn't proved nothing?"**

"Oh no," says my barber. **"They proved plenty. They proved that this here is a Free Country, and some Congressmen will take almost anything if its free."**

He says it also proved that Congress has rumatism in their right arm, they can't seem to reach for a dinner check till after a Lobbyist has paid it. **"Maybe they got rumatism from living in the wrong places,"** he says. **"A Congressman don't seem to care where he lives at, as long as somebody else pays the rent."**

That made me feel better, Sen. Black. I seen where your committee done a fine piese of work, and maybe we will get a law to protect Lobbyists instead of Congressmen. Congressmen is already protected if they vote like Mr. Roosevelt says.

But Lobbyists don't get no protection, because even if they bought a Congressman for nothing, it might turn out they was cheated.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Bible Text: "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart."—Jeremiah 29:13. *Suggested by the Rev. Tage Teisen, Grace Episcopal Church, Newton.*